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75 cent silk and wool and velour Plaids 35c yard—the velour Plaids at this price are 46 inches wide.

12½c American Plaids, 6½c yard—good, useful kind.

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Lot of fine silk and wool neat nobby plaids 65 cent quality 35c -28 inches wide-handsome for waists and children's dresses.

Losing money selling Plaids this way-but we've too many -and all who buy will get such values as will pay them welland make us lots of future business.

Have us send samples-you'll be surprised and pleased.

All who are planning for early

SPRING SEWING

will find it of advantage to send and see what nice new Madras Ginghams, 10c, 15c, 20c—fine Madras and Novelties 25c and

Largest assortment of theseand other new wash goods, 8c to \$1.25-you'll find anywhere to select from-the less prices here a feature.

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1849-1899.

Of Dress Goods For Spring. . . .

This week we ask your attention to some

Our invoices are arriving daily, both from our home manufacturers and from abroad. By way of preface to prices, we may say that dress goods of high quality promise to be much lower in price this season than a good many former seasons. Take the following as an example:

and woven of variegated yarns. This is a beautiful effect for the entire dress or separate skirt, and the goods are especially adapted for young girls' dresses school dresses in particular. The price of this suiting is

We also have pleasure in asking your we also have pleasure in asking your attention to a new line of Covert Suitings just in. They are 43 ins. wide and embrace the new spring slades of blue, brown and reseda. They are splendid value at 75c a yard, but we ask you to write for samples of them and freely criticise the goods, at

goods that can be made over any number of times and still retain its good looks, priced at

50 Cents a Yard.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Ask for samples.

The Cold Weather Was Dis-

CROPS AND VEGETATION INJURED.

Over-Some Deaths Due to the Cold. Train Service Resuming In Pennsylvania-Conditions Improved in East.

received from Florida telling of the direful effect of the freeze in that state. The orange growers' letters are recitals of icebound trees and fruit that is ruined by the cold. The price of Florida oranges advanced in one hour from the receipt of the Florida mail

oss. Early vegetation was blackened and killed by the freez ng weather. The melting snow is adding to the freezing water that these plants have received.

The steamship William Lawrence, which went aground on the coast of South Carolina on Saturday, will be a total loss Captain Fisher of the Ocean Steamship company's vessel Kansas City, from New York, who came into port with his ship looking like a big icicle. Captain Fisher stated that this was the worst trip down the coast she has underragen. She came near

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15.-Prevalent weather for the past week has been the severest experience in Southwest Texas for many years. For the first time since 1882 the San Antonio river has been frozen over and skating is permissible. No snow or sleet has fallen, nowever, and little losses are reported among stock. The mercury has contin-ned slightly below the freezing point. Clear saies and bright sunshine during the past seven days had done much to

ued unprecedently sold weather of the past week seemed to culminate when the temperature went down to 18 degrees above zero, and ice several inches thick has stood in the open air daring the past three days. Two Mexicans died from exposure on the river bank.

HOU-TON, Feb. 15. - Early vegetables are damaged to the amount of at least 51,000,000. There has been no great amount of human suffering, but cartle are in a horrible condition, having no place to lie, as the prairies are wet and

runed and wheat so seriously inju ed as to amount to destruction. The fruit crop is not injured. The Brazes river is frozen from bank to bank, and all streams and ponds are covered with ice thick enough for skating. Great dam-

temperature reached the lowest record here, 12 below zero. Since then a rise occurred. There was much suffering among the poor, as they were lacking proper food, protection and clothing and in being so scarce it has been unobtainable by even those who could afford to buy their necessaries. One person was frozen to death, a mailcarrier

railroad conditions last night showed considerable improvement both locally and throughout Pennsylvania, The Fennsylvania railroad yesterday succeeded in raising the snow blockade on all its divisions in this city except on the Philadelphia division, which will likely be opened today. Trains were running with fair regularity between here and New York and also chief points south. In the state trains on this line were gradually being put through. There was a strong probability that traffic will be generally resumed today. The Reading railroad remained tied up until late yesterday afternoon, when trains began running irregularly. The Baltimore and Ohio was at a standstill, although one or two trains were sent south late yesterday afternoon.

aged 62 years, and Joseph Evans, aged

poon arrived vesterday afternoon. It was Niagara express, which left Philadelphia Monday morning with 34 passengers, including four women. The train stalled about half a mile east of Ronks and the passengers were compelied to remain there in the cars until yesterday morning, when they waded through dritts often neck deep to Ronks. The only food they had was a iew crackers and these were obtained by one of the passengers after a peril-

Penusylvania railroad was open to Harrisburg. The Central Railroad of New Jersey will be running regularly today. The Delaware and Hudson and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western were open. Trains on all roads will likely resume regular time today.

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 15 .- The Harrisburg and Pittsburg divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad and all of the branches connecting with these divisions were cleared for business and some freight and passenger trains were moved, but the Philadelphia division | Brooke, the military governor of Cuba. remained snowbound, no effort was made to start through trains. A train | ince 20 per cent. representing the fast line and made up at Harrisburg reached here on time and went on through to Pittsburg. Eastbound passengers delayed here were sent as far as Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15.—Arthur E. Mc-Cloud of Sunbury, a fireman on the Northern Central railway, was brought to the Harrisburg hospital with both feet frozen. He was caught in the blizzard and his condition is serious.

freezing are already about 30 in the state. Reports are current of many tatalities in the mountains. Two lumber camps in Braxton county are without provisions and cannot be reached. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 15.—A

coal faminine existed here. Families were moving together to keep from freezing.

station and frozen up.

Henry Graul, aged 35 years, was pund frozen to death in West Reading. found frozen to death in West Reading. FITTSBURG, Feb. 15.—The tracks of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads were cleared of the big snow driftss and traffic was resumed.

Houston, Feb. 15 .- Reports to The Post during the two days' of intense cold showed that 14 lives were lost in Texas by freezing. At Honston, 2; in Collins county, 2: in Lamar county, 2: in Robertson county, 2; in Bexar county, 1; in Jefferson county, 1, and three

children in Coryell county.
In the past ten days The Post chronicled the cremation of 20 persons, of whom 16 were children, the majority having their clothing catch fire from open fireplaces.

TRENTON, Feb. 15.—The storm condition in this vicinity abated and trains between New York and Philadelphia were beginning to get through, but ir-

regularly and with difficulty. Νεω Υοκκ, Feb. 15.—With clear skies and warmer weather New York started to dig itself out of the snow. The great blizzard of 1899 had gone as quickly as it case. There was not a cloud in the sky, but under toot lay 156 mehes of snow on the level, with druts about ten feet high in some places.

After Savarday's half holiday and the suspension of business on Sunday and Monday, Luesday's street trainic was tremendous with the result of blockades everywhere. There was no place to go save along the car tracks. On either side of them the roadways in all the streets were heaped high with snow thrown there by the snow longhs and workmen.

The New York Central continued to be tied up, as far as incoming trains were concerned. The great drifts 30 nnies south of Poughkeepsie and near Cold Springs were too much for the snow plows, and trains were massed at both sides of this point in great numbers. The Penn-ylvania did nearly all the

business that was done. The Lehigh Valley road dispatched and received no trains. Conductors and trammen were put to shoveling snow in the Lenigh yards north of the Jersey Central depot.

The Erie got in a few local trains. The Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western road kept its local service to Newark, Orange and Morristown open. WOODWARD, O. P., Feb. 15.-Stockmen from all points of the territory, who are obtending the annual convention of the Okiahoma Live Stock association, believe the reports as to the effects on the cattle of last week's blizzard and cold wave were exaggerated. While there have been reports of heavy loss in scattered herds, the majority of cattlemen report losses ranging from 1 to 5 per cent and on the whole it is not believed that tosses will reach 10 per

cent. Washington, Feb. 15 .- Not a through train on the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio or southern roads reached the city yesterday or up to 10:30 o'clock last night. An the companies were putting torch their best efforts, however, and confidently expect to resume through business north and south today.

the business of the city and also many social functions. The president ordered that the reception to the general pubhe be postponed until the weather is more auspicious.

Coal went up over \$1 a ton. Eggs have advanced from 28 to 50 cents a dozen; pork went up? cents a pound; irish potatoes have jumped from 45 to 55 cents and vegetable prices have advanced 75 per cent.

CANTEENS ABOLISHED.

Long Issued an Order Forbidding the Sale of Liquors on Board Naval Vessels.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The canteen aboard ship is a thing of the past. The following order, dated Feb. 3, has been published:

"After macure deliberation the department has decided that it is for the best interes; of the service that the sale or issue to enlisted men of malt or other alcoholic liquors on board ships of the Stewart, Warren 22. navy, or within the limits of naval stations, be problemed.

"Therefore, after the receipt of this order, commanding officers and commandants are forbidden to allow any malt or other alcoholic liquor to be sold to or issued to enlisted men, either on board ship or within the limits of navyyards, naval stations or marine barracks, except in the medical department.

(Signed)

"John D. Long, "Secretary."

Beef Was Not So Bad.

HAVANA, Feb. 15. - General George R. Ernst of Major General Brooke's staff has completed the examination of between 800,000 and 900,000 rations of beef in army storehouses. He found that there was less than 2 per cent of bad beet, which was received in the same offered by Mr. Bacon (Dem., Ga.) sevshipment as the beef condemned last week.

Countermanded the Order.

Santiago de Ouba, Feb. 15.-Major General Leonard Wood, military governor of Santiago, received a cable dispatch from Havana countermanding the order recently issued by General reducing efficial salaries in this prov-

Soldier Stabbed Fatally.

HAVANA, Feb. 15.—Private McDonald of Company B, Tenth United States infantry, was stabbed in the back while he was walking with a Spanish woman. McDonald died and his body was buried. Detectives are seeking for his murderer. The woman has not been apprehended.

The Sampson and Schley Matter. Washington, Feb. 15 .- The senate

removed the injunction of secrecy from the record in the case of Admirals Sampson and Schley, which had already been published by the press. The document was reterred to the committee on naval affairs. It was stated that a statement would be prepared in Admiral Schley's behalf, and this also will go to the naval committee.

Conner's Intimation as to the Beef Charges.

THEY HAD BETTER BE PROVEN.

If Not, the Former War Investigator Said a Certain High Officer Would Be Dismissed From the Army-Declared Investigators Sought the Truth.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.-Dr. S. P. Conner, after long service on the war investigating commission, having returned to his home here, was complimented by troi. a dinner at the Grand hotel by his friends and neighbors. The guest spoke freely of the work of the investigating commission, which, he said, had been assailed from the beginning as one created to veir the truth. He declared that the commission labored carnestly to find and to deciare the truth. The work, he said, would have been closed much sooner but for the remarkable charges, promulgated by the commanding general of the army in his statement. before the commission.

The doctor sketched the invest gation of the statement made to commission and said he hoped the court of inquery which is to examine the same matter would probe it to its depth. He hoped they might g t more light than the commission had found. The doctor was sure that if the court of inquiry found the facts as the investigating commission and found them, a high officer of the army would be dismissed

CANAL BILL AS RIDER.

Hepburn Tried to H . Nicaragua Measure Fastened Upon an Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The Nicaragua canal bill was offered in the house as an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill by Mr. Hepburn (la.), chairman of the committee that reported it, and the leaders on the respective sides were engaged in a desperate struggle which involved the fate of the measure at this session of congress. After Mr. Cannon, chairman of the committee on appropriations, served notice last week that there was no time for the consideration of the canal bill at this session, the supporters of the measure determined to force it onto the sundry civil bal as a racer if possible.

and one of the most interesting parliamentary contests of the session was on As a rule the appeals of the house leaders are able to hold the members in line, but strong arguments were adduced in support of the pertinency of the amendment and besides the vill had strong friends on both sides of the chamber who were seemingly ready to adopt any expedient to provide for the construction of the canal. The debate on the points of order lasted about two hours and was not concluded. It promised to consume several hours today. It seemed to be a foregone conclusion that the chairman of the committee of the whole (Mr. Hopkins, Ills.) would sustain the points of order, so that the real test would come upon the question of overruing the chair. Should the chair be overruled there was no doubt that the amendam in would command a majority of votes. About 26 pages of the bill was disposed of. No important amendments were adopted.

Yeas-Allison, Burrows, Chandler, Deboe. Fairbanks, Faulkner, Frye, Gear, Gray, Hale, Hanna, Harris, Kyle, Lodge, McEnery, Mc-Laurin, McMillan, Mantle, Mason, Nelson, Perkins, Pettus, Platt (N. Y.), Quay, Sudivan, Тепет—26.

Cherrill, Flawley, Hour, Lindsay, McBride, Martin, Money, Morgan, Murphy, Pettigrew, Platt (Chen.), Rawlins, Ross, Simon, Smith,

DECLARING A POLICY.

pines Attitude Passed In the Senate.

mous consent agreem at rea hed by the senate last pararday to vote on the resolution of Mr. McEnery (Dem., La.) declaring a policy of this government in the Fnihppines was not vacated. In accordance with that agreement the vote was taken on the resolution and it was adopted-26 to 22. It was noticeable that several D mocrats who were present and not paired refrained from voting. An amendment on the amendment was a tie-29 to 29and Vice President Hobart cast the deedding vote against the proposition.

art (Pop., Nev.), Mr. Bacon (Dem., Ga.), Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.), Mr. Hate (Rep., Me.) and Mr. Mason (Rop., Ilis.). The here notable utterances. They dethe Philippine question.

Jenks Received Two Votes and One Was C st For Balzeli.

HARRISBURG. Feb. 15.—Seventeen votes were polled for Senator Quay, two

Quay-Schators Cun mings, McCarrell, Mere-Representatives Adams, Ebenezer: Bricker, Harris, Hoskins, Keiper, Leard Mcanlis, Meals, Schoffstall, Seidel, Thompson, Horace J.; Tiffany, Turner, Voorhees-total 17. Jenks-Representatives Criste and Dyar

Dalzeil-Rerepresentative Foster, James-

walikyaniko.

Rebellious to

us Continued Io Sa Advices Received.

AUCKLIN . w especial, Feb. 15.-Advices regelies a cleare from Samou, the der date of a box reported that are archy and rejettion still prevailed rives. The provisional government persisted in interfering with the British subjects and also with services or Eritish resi-

The decision of the tritle council in

the matter of the kingly specission was anxiously award. Annexated was rook a upon as the early to-siple socition of existing out altes it was stired that even Matagfa's followers would prefer English to German con-The Bett h craitor Porpus returned to Apia on here i from a coarse of the

Simoan group and reported having ound affairs quiet on the other islands. The people of Tutula were unanimously 'n tavor of Malietoa Tanus. In Savaii each claimant to the throne was trongly supported. The German consul general, Mr.

Rose, noun d'Unief sustice Chambers that his government had not upheld his protest regarding that officer. news was received with great satis-

the United States cruiser Philadelphia was expected at Apia.

THE POISON INQUIRY.

Mohneux Again on the Stand and Told of His Troubles With Cornish-IIIs Belitions With Barnet.

New York, Feb. 15.—The inquest into the cause of the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, who died on Dec. 28 trom the offects of potson received through the matis by Harry Cornish at the Enickeroocker Athletic club, was resulted after a three days' recess.

Mormens, told all about his disagreements with Cornish and his chorts to have the latter busted from the Knickerbocker Athletic club, of how he met stiss planene Caeseboro, who is now his wife; of how he presented his triend Barnet to ner and of Barnet's pur in evidence.

ir contained solutions inquiries for his After the adjournment Cornish was reported to have said: "I want to make stra gattorward statement tomorrow (Weanesday) without any interruptions, and it I am not allowed to make it I shall appeal to the coroner

Mrs. Monueux will probably be a witness before the coroner today.

DELLENBAUGH'S COMMENT.

Charges and That He Would Prove His Innocence of Others.

dicis on of the circuit court finding him

guilty of one of the charges preferred against nim Judge Dellenbaugh said:

The trial of State Senator Barke upon the disbarment proceedings instituted agranst him by the trial committee of the flar as-ociation will begin in the circuit court caturday morning.

shorter than the Dellenbaugh trial. Ea h side, however, will offer some additional (estimony.

DECLARED ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Standard On Company's Answer to the Averments by Monnett.

Columbus, Feb. 15.-The Standard Oil company filed its auswer to the ouster petition of Attorney General Mounett, denying all the averments of the artorney general.

The company set up the averment that the act under which the action of the state was brought is unconstitutionat, and assigned six reasons there-

The detendants declined to verify their answer, as the admission of certain facts might subject the company and its officers to criminal or penal con-

For the Toledo Exposition.

Tourbo, Feb. 15 .- The Ohio centennial commissioners started a committee of five members to Indianapolis to visit the legislature with a view of getting the state to put up a suitable eral days ago was defeated. The vote | building at the Ohio centennial in 1902. Committees of a like nature will go to Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and other states in the northwest territory this

coln club took place here at the Hotel Mania, Feb. 14 tended in the history of the club. The address was delivered by Rev. J. Wesley Hill, D. D., of Lima, O.

Fire In Chicago,

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- A six-story building, 10 to 24 Water street, occupied by the Traders' Warehouse company and a large number of smaller concerns, was completely destroyed by fire, the total loss being estimated at \$780,000. The

Apology May Be Made.

the withdrawal of Cubans from the Garcia tuneral procession on Sunday. the better element of Cubans are now realizing that a mistake was made in the childish attitude and behavior of their generals. An apology may be

Filipines Fought From Sur-

rendered Pateros.

DRIVEN OUT BY CALIFORMANS.

Later They Made a stand and a Brisk Engagement Followed - the Californians Were Read second The River Gunboat Lognos ar Bay Started to Scene.

Markey, Personal Tomas members of Parent street in less appression Manwho surren electrical Wearnesday, a volen plan inakt a colonia by osa troops, or her in the nose . I december troops of the Pirsto I firm a tofanter stit ogen in dry is and of the lower fun Call ormans replied with a nor fire,

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copture of it floity she United Statisforces under this other traceful M. D. Muler, on Saturday might, were 16derved here the takemore but of E. thay. Feb. 10. G. neral Miller sent an utin atum to tr - commander of the reseels on shore notifying ittal that is was his int not in to take licho, by force if

warned to leave the town within all hours. The rebeis wore also warded that they must make no further belieerent proparations. The guncor Fetrel was then mov a

took no her station at the other end of the tawn. I may passed quietry. During the day many relaters but the town of node. The map rity of them were

the narbor.

About 5 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, Feb. 41, the guideat Pairei signalled to the cruiser. Beston that the repeas were working in their trenches. In return the Methel was ordered to are warming shots upon the town train her three-pounders. This was done and the rebets replied with a harmless fusilade. The Boston and the retreithen bombar and the refer treatness com-

the marines, acting as infantry and arfrom the gunboat Petrel. These detachments marched straight into the town of Hodo and, horsting the Stars

The capture of the town and its defenses baving been accomplished, the marines and soldiers who had been sent asnore proceeded to the task of saving the American, English and German consulates from destruction by the fire, which was raging among the trail and inflammable unidings of the town. The Swiss consur's residence, which was in the same row as the consulates named, was burned. The entire Chinese and native sections of the town

property escaped with slight damage. ing both the bridges leading into the town, and the Tennessee volunteers and the Eighth United States infantry

were occupying the trenches that had been constructed by the rebels. Washington, Feb. 15 .- The navy department has received the following

They attempted to burn town, but foreign property generally saved by our force. Signed "Dewsy. SPANISH PRISONERS SAILED.

General Otis Sent a Report of a Number

"One hundred and "ignty officers and 1,500 men. Spanish prisoners of war. lett port on the outh and ofth by steam-

route to Spain. Can awards opened at Washington on the 4ta inst. be commumeateda "Isaac Russell, Company A, Utah irtillery, slight scalp wound, condition excellent. Lieutenant O. H. Grow.

"Lieutena"; Chance, signal corps. convalescing slowly from typhoid fever, condition favorable."

cisco on sick leave.

ington cafe, on the Central park, was ordered closed by Sonor Federico Mora. civil governor of Havana, because of the refusal of the proprietor to serve drinks to a mulatto, the Cuban General Ducasse.

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astrous to Fruit.

an Antonio and Brazos Rivers Frozen

SAVANNAH, Feb. 15.-Letters were

from \$3 to 5 per box. The crops about Savannah are a total

going ashore several times.

temper the strong winds. LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 15.-The contin-

the marshes frozen over.
WACO, Fex., Feb. 15.—Oats was

age has been done to live stock. LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 15 .- Sunday the

named Brozier. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—The general

Charles J. Summers, a letter carrier, 60, were frozen to death. LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 15. The first train to reach this city since Monday

ous trip to a store half a mile away.
WILKESBARKE, Pa., Feb. 15.—The

WHEELING, Feb. 15.—Fatalities from

READING, Pa., Feb. 15.—At Robesonia three engines were caught near the

from the service.

As soon as it was offered Mr. Cannon made four points of order against it,

The detailed vote follows:

Nays-Bacon Bate, Caffery, Carter, Clay,

The McEnery Resolution as to a Philip-

Washington, Feb. 15.-The unani-

Speeches were delivered by Mr. Stew-

SEVENTEEN VOTES FOR QUAY.

for a George A. Jenks and one for Congressman John Dalzell. Although only ten sets of pairs were announced several members retrained from voting on origin of the fire was unknown. account of the absence of those with whom they were paired for the day be-The ballot follows in detail:

recassly artentions to her. A letter from Miss Ches boro to Barnet, which | taken on coard foreign s. its lying in has never before been published, was Barner received it on his deathbed. Evalth and evinced very friendly spirit.

Declared He Was Cleared of Some of the CLUVELAND, Feb. 15 -- Regarding the

"Two-thirds of the charges against me have been cleared up and I now propose to clear up the remaining third. On the advice of my attorneys I propose to fight the case to the last court."

A large part of the record in the Dellanbauth real will be admitted in evo dence, so that the trial will be much

A Lincoln Banquet. WOOSTER, O., Feb. 15.-The sixth anspeeches of Mr. Hoar and Mr. Hale | nual banquet of the Non-Partisan Linfended the position they had taken on | Yoder and was the most largely at-

> HAVANA, Feb. 15.—In the matter of made to Brooke.

driving the roll as off of the town. They proved to the seath, where they

tanire and the Uth Librarians. the enemy's rest.

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HeCessary. Nou combanates and for timers, were

rebel fort, while the craiser Bosh 2

to a position close this note and Ligar ().

Searchlights from the United States warships were kept all night cond indminating the town and its recenses The rebels, so far as the monouts on the ships could a scover, remained quiescent this ugnual tax night.

clearing them of their occupants in a very short space of time. boon after the bontpardment began flames troke out simultaneously in various parts of the town. Thereup, n tiliery, were landed from the cruiser Boston and a company was sent asnore

and Stripes over the fort, took possession of the place in the name of the United States. .

were destroyed, but foreign mercantile There was some destitory army by the enemy in the outsairts of Hoilo. but not a single American was injured. General Miller's force had complete control of the situation when the gunboat Petrel saited from Hollo for Manila. The Sixth United States artillery regiment occupied a position command-

"MANILA. Secretary Navy Washington: ··Petrel just arrived from Hoilo.

That place taken by our force Satur-

day and new occupied. No prisoners. No casualties on our side. Insurgent loss not known out believed to be shight.

Leaving Manila. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 - I to war department received the fracwing advices from General Ct.s under date of

ers Rema Christina and Uruguay en-

Cate Ordered Closed. HAVANA, Feb. 15.-Holman's Wash-

Utah artillery, enroute to San Fran-

UNCLE SAM IN SAMOA.

A FEELING THAT GERMANY HAS SOME-THING UP HER SLEEVE.

Native Troubles Which Led to the Recent Outbreak - How the Germans Increased Their Holdings of Land In the Islands.

[Spen ' tor , mi noe! Wishington 6 -- Wishington pect of a dip on to filt, if nothing mores rions, viditi. Ciridan government on the verse, is sumoun queswien, though stored partnerst officials profession les that in matter will be adousted with the try treat friction. For a quart ref och to the many's chic sea to look after our seemingly ensea has home a recommendation, and also sent a war vessel to Samoa. the latest change of her argressivemess, coming as in a second to top of her attempted into reaches with our affairs. in the Pail. - is don'ty provoking. and have been decade all reeling the Samoan group, by which the port Same a is a larger per and the sources of Pango-Pango was given up to the of information and journments perfect,

that if the order to be as as it is be-

ported to be the G rman consular rep-

resoutative have clearly trusted the

Berlin treaty under which Germany,

Great Britain and the United States



PANGO-PANGO HARBOR

jointly hold a protectorate over the Sa- our rivals. moan islands. It is asserted at the state department that the Berlin government | wh. h has undertaken to secure the excites suspiction

facte has been treable brewing over the choice of his succe or, which culminate been made toward an understanding ed in a pitched battle between the ad- relative to existing conditions and the berents of the rival aspirants for the causes leading to a disregarding of tarthrone. Early in 18-9 the powers have liffs. Though nothing final has so far ing interests in the Samoan group- been determined upon, the lines inter-Germany for at initian and the United ested have, in the meantime, agreed to States-held a continue and a general maintain rates to the rest of their abilact was agreed to an and signed which ity. At these meetings it was shown is now the supreme law of Samoa. That | that one of the principal causes conconvention among the independence of reibuting to a want of regard for tariffs the islands and the equal rights of the is the disposition on the part of many three signatory powers it provides for shippers to seek for low rates on the the creation of a supreme court, with confiact basis. It is stated that the a single guage, appointed by the three interstate commerce commission has powers, and in the event of their fail- asked the shippers to co-operate in the ure to agree such appointment should great work of maintaining tariffs by be made by the king of Sweden and respecting the Liw relative to rates Norway. William Lea Chambers, a na- The commission has undertaken to use tive of Alabama, who is the United all possible means within its power to States con-ul at Apia, now holds this aid the railways in maintaining pubposition. The terms of the treaty give lished tariffs. The indications now are him jurisdiction over all questions arising under that convention and all questions relating to the selection of a king, who is chosen by a vote of the people.

The situation today in Samoa is wuch the same as it was ten years ago and is the apparent result of the overzeal of the Germans to advance their evin interests. There had been a triangular fight for a number of years be tween Malicioa Tamas so and Mataafa, re-uning in much civil perturbation. This condition was ended by the treaty of Berlin which scated Malieton on the throne and manished Matadia From that time until the death of Malieton, there were frequent un-uccessful rewe'll on the part of the adherents of Mataafa, but the did not prove of a cut countly series character to disturb to international contraction there wire vague hints at the sit the Germans were stirring up trouble for their Bu n sclásh ends.

With the death of Malietea last fall there was a revival of activity in Ringmaking. Each of the consuls of the sigmatory powers had mans in the fire The Protestant masson ares became acave politician- They had been teach- total that the presidents of the westing Mahetoa Tanns the 20-year-old sor, ern and south rn railway lines will alof the dead monarch, who, possessing by be present, as the members of the no especial abouty, is kind and gondle commission feel that there must be genand favorable to the spread of Chine eral co-operation so as to insure the remonty. The American and English suits defined. The contract system of mis-ionaries have made a special effort rates is probably doomed. Manifestly in his behalf. The Germ and then brought angust to these who prefer more legal sack the exited Mataafa, who it is as- the things of to warding freight, it has serted, had given a pledge not to a san. take part in Samoan politics. He, how- were Post scrupulous. Hereafter greatever, received a large majority of the er uniformity in railway freight rates votes in the election for king His ri- and recard for the law bearing upon vals, young Malietoa and Tamasee, this subject will doubtless result

g and protested to Chief Justice Cham-FIS. The latter decided that under the anditions of the treaty Mataifa was faced and that the crown of Malieton and descend d by lection to his son. investitive ster the decision of the That justice in layer of Malieton civil war appears to have broken out and Mataafa's adherents, who are by far the most nancious, won a victory, partrally destroyed the native harbor of i ma, occupied Munnau, the capital. and established a resime, which is now is consideral years top ever the pros- | the detacto native government of Samoa, and is apparently backed by the

Tuat is about the situation as it is understood here in the national capitul, and it is regarded as serious enough to warrant the sending of the cruiser Philadelphia to the south Paball loring att the the South Pacific dangered interests. Great Britain has

> The interests of the United States in the Samoan islands may be said to have begun in 1872, when Commodore Meade made a treaty with Manuga, the great chief of the island of Tutulia, one of Americans on condition that a friendly alliance be effected between the islands and the United States. The covenant on our part was faithfully executed and the port of Pango-Pango ceded to us by the native rulers. A United States coaling station was shortly after established, and has since been maintained Prior to this agreement the German land claims in Samoa were officially stated to comprise 232,000 acres, while British subjects claimed 357,000 acres. But the terrible anninosities and the series of wars which ersued between 1869 and 1873 gave the Germans an opportunity to increase their holdings. When the natives wanted brearms and munitions, the Germans would only sell them for land Consequently between the years named more than 100,000 acres passed into the hands of the Germans at a virtual cost or a few cents an acre.

Since 1872 American citizens have come into possession of large areas on the islands, and our commercial inter--ts are today quite equal to those of either Great Britain or Germany.

The Germans have for years sought to hold the ruling hand in Samoa. They can however, make no claim on the ground of superiority in trade with the islinds, for in this respect they fall far blow the United States, Great Eritain and Australia. In 1879 the islands imanted \$58 415 worth of goods from the the building of the proposed cable. United States, \$15,332 from Great Britain and only \$5,562 from Germany Speaking of the situation, a prominent state department official

"It is the manifest duty of the United States to uphold the decision of Justice Chambers and to land immediate aid to maintain the integrity of the treaty. The whole atmosphere will be on the scene. We must maintain our calculable value to our growing com- Japan \$1.25 a word is the limit. merce Besides, this is not a good year for letting things in the Pacific pass to The interstate commerce commission,

has disavowed the action of her repre- mignifenance of tariff railway rates, sentatives at Samoa, but for all that has had a series of conferences recentthere is a general recling that Germany by in this city with the presidents and has "something up her elecve" which other officers of the trunk lines and their western connections. These meet Since the death of King Malietoz ings have been well attended by the interested lines, and some progress has



SCPREME COLLT HOUSE AT APIA. toat the efforts in this direction will be attended by a large measure of success. At intore meetings it is fully exdiscreminated in favor of those who

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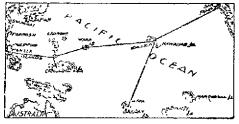
CABLE LINE TO THE PHILIPPINES AND CHINA AND JAPAN.

Dazzling Possibilities of Oriental Commerce - New Steamship Lines and What They Are Doing-Effect of Russia's Great Railroad.

[Special Correspondence.] commercial supremacy in our new pos- thing picturesque and pretty. Nothing sessions and adjacent territory is very could be much prettier or more becomkeen. In Cuba and Porto Rico several ing than an incroyable or directoire English and American syndicates rep- costume. It need not be exaggerated at resenting millions of dollars and backed all from the actual gown of the period by some of the foremost capitalists of when women wore what they called the world are bidding against one an- | "unbelievable" gowns. The incroyable other in an effort to secure a monopoly suit is like the illustration, the right of the industries and enterprises of hand figure. There is a black velvet those islands. In the Philippines and gown with a short straight waist. This likewise in China and Japan the same opens in front, showing a puffing of contest is going on. Every ship which | white illusion and having six silver lands at Manila brings dozens of specu- | buttons, three on each side. There are lators who hope to reap fortunes in the three little capes lined with changeable rich Pacific territory. Some of these lilac taffeta. The sharp revers are faced are men with small capital and others with that also. The stock is made of have commissions from wealthy men to many foils of illusion, with a narrow look over the field with a view to dis- | tie of lilac ribbon at the throat. The cover profitable investments.

ered is the establishment of a great | very narrow. At the left side it is left ocean cable which shall extend from open to show a panel of lilac taffeta. San Francisco to Manila with exten- | The last is a tricorne trimmed with sions to China and Japan. It is proposed that the cable shell first touch at | bon of the same kind goes around the Honclulu and pass from there to Wake | waist and flows down nearly to the feet. island thence to the island of Guam, A very short waisted jacket with long. and finally reach some point on the narrow sleeves embroidered with silver eastern coast of Luzon, there to connect is reided and carried over the arm. by telegraph with the city of Manila, a | Long black gloves and a tall cane go to distance of about 38 miles.

and across to either Australia, China or Japan is not new. Such a line has long occasion goes under the name of the been recognized as a growing commer- emancipation dress. It is pictured cial necessity. At the present time a here, and it is really difficult to tell committee on behalf of a group of men [just where its characteristics lie, and composed of J. Pierpont Morgan, J. | yet the effect is there all the same. The Kennedy Tod and others, together with skirt is to the ankle and fits closely to



PROPOSI D TRANSPINCTIC CABLE.

a number of men prominent in the cable business, is before congress urging that body to grant a subsidy to aid in What is asked for is the annual sum of \$100,000 for 20 years, and in return for this aid the company promises to transmit the messages of the government free of charge during the life of the subsidy. The company is required to deposit United States bonds worth \$250,000 as an evidence of good faith, and the rate to be charged for messages is fixed by the contract with the govcleared without fighting as soon as ernment. The cost of a private message England and America appear in force to Honolulu must not exceed 35 cents a hald in the south Pacific, as it is of in- above \$1 a word, while to China and

> The length of a cable to Manila would be about 7,000 miles, and to extend the system to China and Japan would, of course, increase the distance. The cost of laying and equipping such a line is estimated at \$1,000 a mile and the total amount required would be about \$7,000,000. The diameter of the cable would be 114 inches, and as such a thin organdie, batiste and other delisize weighs about one ton and a quarter to a mile the weight of the cable would be in the neighborhood of 8,750

It is impossible to estimate the value to this country and to the world in general which would result from the completion of the cable just described. If Admiral Dewey wishes to communicate with President McKinley, his message must now travel over 14,000 miles. The possibility of foreign complications is always prosent, and an enemy could cut off the Philippines from any assistance. A cable line would ultimately be laid from some convenient point on the proposed line to connect with the Caroline islands and the islands of Samoa. Affans on these latter islands always have a connection in some way, directly or indirectly, with this country. The trade of the Pacific is worth the struggle. It is now , lued at \$1,000,000,-600 a year, and 11 20 years, when the 850,000,000 persons who inhabit lands bordering on that treat ocean advance in civilization, the trade will increase in value at least t nfold. The use of the cable in all foreign business transactions is now universal, and surely the American business man should not long be bandicapped in the far east.

That the shipping interests along bave already established lines of steamnew line, and the first of the new steamers has just entered the Golden Gate. The name of the ship is the Nippon by both English and Japanese officers.

be finished by July, 1900, and that the fire it is safe. completion of the road is of worldwide importance. The manufactured prodfew years begin to pour into China, Japan and the Philippines. The political simificance of this new railroad study this problem with interest.

WILLIAM R. BRITTON.

FANCY DRESS.

fostumes Approved by Fashion For Fancy Dress Balls.

[Special Correspondence.]

balls are not as popular as they were some years ago, yet there is no season that has none. There are to be many in the swell New York circles and many seize the occasion to get something entirely different from anybody New York, Feb. 6.—The struggle for else's costume, and each wants somevelvet skirt is very scant, perhaps not One of the schemes now being consid- more than three widths, and velvet is bows and ends of lilac ribbon. A ribcomplete the whole. It needs a tall and The project for a cable to Honolulu | slender hidy to look well in such a gown. Another stunning suit for a similar

the knees, where there is a sprung flounce simply sewed and pressed. The coat varies scarcely at all from many now in vogue, only that the vest front is of brocade and cut low. This with the revers gives the whole a pompadour neck. The upper sleeves are frilled and the lower tight The coat is of pale lavender cloth, like the skirt, and the ruffles and edges are bound with straw colored velvet. A very wide silk mull tic winds around the neck like a cravat and ties in a full cravat bow. A rakish hat of gray silk and a fancy cape complete the whole, and it is a very jaunty and becoming thing. One young lady had a fancy to have this developed in red satin, and the result was anything but refined Powdered hair would look well with this kind of a fancy dress.

Today I saw a store full of ribbons of such light and ethereal qualities and weaves that I have to put my spectacles on to think of them. They are too fine for the naked eye. There are taffeta chiffons, gauzes, with faint printed flowers, faille mireille, ottoman weaves word: to Manila the rate must not be in very soft qualities, and satin faced chiffons. These will be used for the adornment of lovely woman in conjunction with her summer dresses. One new fancy is to have a gauze ribbon with a narrow satin ribbon frill set on the edge. Sometimes three of these, bearing the colors in the dress they are to ornament, are frilled along the edge of the ribbon. Sashes will be made of these gauze ribbons to wear with the cate summer gowns. Some of these wide sashes will have a frilled ribbon edging all around and a fringe made of I om Thumb ribbon at the ends.

For the summer silks it is now thought the softer qualities will be best liked. China silks are undoubtedly in



FANCY DRESS BALL COSTUMES.

for a vogue, and habutais are too. Libthe Pacific coast are bound to expand erty satin and silk are likely to crowd is not to be doubted. A number of the the crisp, rustling taffetas out for quite great raniroad systems of the country awhile. Silk is used for almost everything. The pretty Japanese wash silks ers to connect their Pacific coast ter- | paved the way for underwear of that minals with China, Japan, Hawaii and material. Some like fine cottons better the Philippines, and others are being for underwear, and others like silk. formed. Recently Japan subsidized a The cost is very little more for silk. Silk does not soil so quickly, and does not cost half as much to clean. A gallon of gasoline will clean ten undergar-Marn, and she is one of the largest and | ments of silk at a cost of 15 cents, handsomest vessels on the Pacific ocean. | Where a laundress would charge at least She was built in England and has a \$2.50 to "do up" the elaborate and total length of 440 feet. She is manned | complicated | garments of fine | cotton now in use. Just dip the silk garments William Cywinske, chief engineer of up and down in the gasoline, and wring the Manchuna railroad is now visiting them out, and hang them up to let the this country with the intention of gasoline evaporate. But beware of a studying the traffic conditions and fire or a match in the room where it is facilities along the Pacific coast. He | usod. It is certain to explode the gas says that the Trans-iberian railroad will generated from the liquid. Without

Black taffetas in all qualities are made in shirt waists, and for "knockucts of Russia and of Europe will in a about" one finds black taffeta skirts galore trimmed simply with ribbon frills or lines of narrow the's velvet ribbon. Poor, thin, bargain coest * - lk will also be very great. Russia will is not worth the making; better one have the power to center any part of good satin duchesse at \$1.25 a yard or her vast army at any desired point. a solid fine taffeta at the same price Our statesmen and business men will than a dozen cheap pieces. If you choose black or blue you will be right. OLIVE HARPER.

MYSTERIOUS LIGHT AT SEA.

Three Steamers Didn't Understand It, but the Prince of Monaco Knew. The Prince of Monaco has been known since 1885 as an enthusiastic student NEW YORK, Feb. 6. - Fancy dress

of the sea and its various forms of life He usually spends his summers in the study of oceanographic problems, and his cruises have on some occasions been extended almost to the coasts of America He delivered a lecture before the Royal Geographical society in London the singular behavior of a policeman in which he told this incident

Biscay, he sank the trap in which he eace a little conundrum, "Why is a pocollected specimens of sea life. It went lineman an utter scoundrel?" to the bottom in over 12,000 feet of water, and as night approached he fastric buoy and then stood off a mile or to the state and, seizing the offender. so at did not happen to occur to him attempted to drag him off that he was right in the track of steam ers plying between northern Europe and the Mediterranean, but he was reminded of the fact later

As he and his 14 sailors were watch ing with a good deal of satisfaction the swaying buoy with its brilliant illu- been arrested. mination a steamer's lights came into view. It was soon evident that the tive off the stage amid the bisses and steamer was curious to know the mean ing of the illumination, for she altered ispendily changed to laughter when Mr her course and made for the light—She p knew that no fishing boats came out so | and stood revealed as one of the Cosmo far from land and so determined to tria t never saw an audience so comsolve the mystery 'Up she came to veletcly taken in - London Correspond within a quarter of a mile of the buoy | 1000 slowed up for a minute, and then started ahead, perhaps a little disgusted at the incident that had lured her several miles out of her course

She had hardly got away when a sec and steamer came into view, and she too, bore down upon the lighted buoy The marines on the prince's vessel un derstood by this time that the illumination was probably believed to be evidence of a disaster. Just as the prince's steamer was moving up to explain matters she was nearly run down by one of one of each color and her neighbors the large liners in the oriental trade consider she does this so that she may which had also left her course to render what assistance she could

The swell was very heavy, and the, prince teared a collision as the three vessels approached the light like moths around a caudle. He therefore veered off and the other vessels, after standing by for a few minates, went on their way and probably never learned the cause of that night's illumination at

But the incident gave the prince a pointer He carefully refrained thereafter from exhibiting his electric buoy on any of the much traveled ocean routes. —New York Sun

The Andience Got Angry.

There was a scene of wild excitement during the last week of May, 1892, at the Garety, London, and all owing to I wo popular entertainers were on the One afternoon, while in the bay of stage, and one of them asked the andi-

A gentieman in blue who was apparently on duty in the body of the thea tened to the wire attached to it an electiter at once took offense. He jumped ou

The and ence rose in indignation Men shook their fists and shouted, 'What has be done?' One frenzied roung lady in the front of the gallery seezed a tumbler and would have thrown it at the policeman if her arm had not

The policeman then dragged his cap Figure 5 the audience. But anger was Policeman r appeared with his victim

Pigs and Witcheraft.

Two women of the lower class were quarreling violently the other evening in Heavitres, a suburb of Exeter One velled to the other "You wretch, you always keep a black and a white pig. so that you can witch us! You ought to be scragged! The one so addressed. it seems, has lived in her cottage some 30 years. She has during this period, it cus said, always kept a couple of pigs. engor the very questionable powers of witchcraft So butcher in the neighborhood will buy her pigs, as if he was known to do so he would certainly lose the local custom upon which he relies. -Notes and Quaries

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salary, both important things among army men, are put in jeopardy by courts martial; so such a

ons and solemn thing to the men who wear Uncle Sam's fighting uniform. Even a civilian spectator must be impressed with the difference between a military tribunal and the ordinary court of justice. In the latter offenses against the lives and property of individuals are investigated. In the former assaults on the fame and discipling of the nation's army, made by individual lapses of integrity, discipline or good behavior are probed.

In the civilians' court the lawyers make use of wit, pathos, ridicule and passionate appeal to the emotions. Even the judges fillip an occasional joke from the bench to the bar.

But in the soldier's court justice is grim and stern and ever dignified. A criminal's life may hang in the balance amid jest and mental buffoonery, but a soldier's honor and a soldier's salary can be put to forfeit only with solemn surroundings.

Even the drumhead justice of a campaign court martial, when the offense demands immediate punishment, lacks nothing in dignity, although the surroundings may be unconventional.

A general court martial is a brilliant spectacle. Gold lace and red tape abound, and dignity of procedure and demeanor dominates in a manner not paralleled, perhaps, in any civil court except tribunals like the United States supreme court. Here in a form to please the eye better are the equivalents of all the adjuncts of the high civil courts, but each in a shape that makes the whole scene most interesting.

instead of a gowned judge one sees the president of the court-grim, perhaps, and well along in years, because promotions in the army are slow and the president must be of higher rank than the other members, but resplendent in all the glories of his full mili-

In place of the jury are the other members of the court, every one of them in full uniform, begirt with a gold belt. In a full court martial there are just a dozen of these officers besides the president, and many an officer and man has found in this sort of 13 gathering confirmation of the evil superstition attaching to the number. The arficles of war provide that when it can be avoided no member of the court shall be inferior in rank to the officer accused.

Owing to the high rank of Brigadier General Eagan it was hardly possible to have all the members of the court his official equals, but the list as selected included four major generals, five brigadiers and four colonels.

In a court martial may be determined questions of life or death, matters involving imprisonment, fines or dishonor. Bound by almost no rules of evidence, amenable to none for the exera court martial may probe straight to on just as serious charges. the bottom of every piece of evidence brought before them, sweep aside all technicalities and finally render a verdict entirely in accordance with their the superior objected. General Scott own ideas of the rights and equities of the United States and of the officer who is upon trial.

Standing between the court and the mitted. power which appoints it is the judge advocate. In the trial of the case the judge advocate is the prosecutor. Like not many who remember that nine peoa prosecutor of the pleas or a district | ple out of ten once believed General attorney, he represents the government, and it is his duty to prepare and present to the court all the evidence against the pleasure visited upon him in a rather accused. Once he had a more complex | marked way by President Cleveland. daty to perform.

Not many years ago an accused officer was without the right to be aided by legal counsel, and the judge advocate was bound to look after his interests as well as to formulate the case against him. This was a duty so manifestly impossible to perform properly that the members of courts martial, knowing that no man can fairly divide at the same time, almost always became interested in protecting the interests of the men brought before them, and it took a strong case or a clever

requests it, or the accused may employ lawvers. General Eagan, for instance, employed one of the most brilliant lawyers in Washington to conduct his de-

The judge advocate is also the recorder of the court. Under his direction a record is made of all the proceedings, even to the most minute, for before the murderers or guerrillas convicted of bers, that of the armies of Europe. violating the laws and customs of war-

GRIM, SOLEMN JUSTICE inre may have the sentence of death ex-ecuted upon them upon the confirmaecuted upon them upon the confirmation of the sentence by the officer com-

Whoever has the time and opportunity to attend a court martial may see and know everything which takes place, HIS HONOR AND SALARY AT STAKE except the discussions held by the court to settle disputed points as to the admissibility of evidence and the final de-Faced Military Tribunals on Seri- ther proceedings must be held in public, and all the evidence must be spread upon the record in open court, so that there could never occur in this country such a controversy as that which has stirred up France over the Dreyfus case. where the evidence upon which he was convicted has been kept hidden even

from his friends. Enlisted men may be tried for offenses not capital before field officers' courts. regimental courts and garrison courts, but an officer may be tried only before a general court martial. Such a court may be appointed by any general commanding an army, a territorial division trial is a mighty seri- or a department or a colonel commandng a separate department, but in case such an officer be himself the accuser the court must be appointed by the president of the United States. The officer who appoints the court names the judge advocate.

There is one peculiarity of the courts martial which marks them as widely different from any of the civil courts. They are double in their character. In the trial of the greater number of the charges made against soldiers these courts act purely as tribunals of law. but attached to almost every set of charges against officers is one charge the trial of which totally changes the character of the court. This is the charge of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," the same which was brought against General Eagan.

There are no rules of law which define conduct unbecoming a gentleman and an officer. The court martial becomes, therefore, a court of honor in dealing with this charge, and its deliberations can be guided by nothing but the judgment of the members themselves. The charge is, too, one of the mort serious in the whole military code. for the usual penalty prescribed, upon conviction, is dismissal from the service.

It may be of interest to note that while the court martial of an officer so high in rank as General Eagan has



COURT MARTIAL IN SESSION

carely occurred in the history of our army many men who atterward attained caual or even higher rank have cise of their judgment, the members of | in their time faced a military tribunal

No less a person than General Winfield Scott was court martialed for calling a superior officer names to which was suspended for a year and put in the time studying tactics. He was a junior officer at the time his offense was com-

Time brings forgetfulness as certainly as it assuages grief. There are probably Miles' hitherto rapid promotion was certain to be checked because of dis-

How many mon remember that Henry C. Corbin, now the adjutant general of the army and one of the most promicourt martialed for alleged cowardice in the face of the enemy.

tary of war, has had troubles of his of Medicine on Second avenue, this own in the past, and one of the first city. It was her custom to drive in her himself into prosecutor and defender things which strike the man with a carriage to within a few blocks of the good memory on reading the details of institution and then proceed on foot the present army row is the fact that and take her place among the other ap-General Wesley Merritt, senior officer plicants for charitable treatment. After of the board appointed to try General, a few years her disguise was discovered. judge advocate to get a verdict of guilty | Eagan, is the man who, as a cavalry Now this has been changed, and it is leader, once declared that his present the fraud. An equally flagrant case octhe duty of the commanding officers at | chief, Alger, should be tried and disthe posts where such courts are con- missed from the service for absenting but the pseudo mendicant in this case vened to appoint suitable officers to act himself without leave from his con- was a rich man. Fortunately such cases as counsel to defend any defendant who mand during a critical period of the are extremely rare, and the great ma-

war of the rebellion. the official report as Alger's commandthree or four years afterward court

martialed himself. As a matter of fact, courts martial and threats of court martial, like wars findings and sentence of a court martial and rumors of war, have kept pretty can be carried into effect they must be steady company with army officers since approved by the officer who appointed George Washington took command of the court or, in the case of a death the colonial forces. It is pleasing for penalty, by the president of the United | the populace and grateful to the ranks States himself. Even in time of war to know, however, that the record of there is no exception to this rule, ex- trials in the American army falls below. cent that spies, mutineers, deserters or | with all due allowance for smaller num-

CAPTAIN T. B. FRANCIS.

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How Almsgivers Are Imposed Upon by Undeserving Beggars and How Pharisaical Philanthropists Work

[Special Correspondence]

New York, Feb. 6.—Dean Hodges in recently addressing the Associated Charities at Taunton, Mass., made the sweeping statement that "the honest beggar does not exist." While mendabeggar does not exist." While menda-cious mendicancy is undoubtedly the only a few blotches, that I thought would rule rather than the exception, there are nevertheless hundreds of cases where a real need prompts the request for aid. But even in such cases many men of humane impulses who through their philanthropy have conferred great services upon the community refuse to bestow alms upon street beggars. They claim that to do so even in cases of honest poverty and real necessity



TYPICAL NEW YORK BEGGAR.

simply induces habits of dependence and a loss of self respect. and furthermore that by applying to public charitable organizations these persons would be afforded relief if deserving without the necessity of degrading themselves by appealing for charity to those they may meet on the streets

A few years ago, in a conversation with Mr. Andrew Carnegie, reference | Schuckers, 57 East Main Street, corewas made to an article he had written Mill; Chas. W. Cupples, 153 West Trefor one of the New York monthlies on mont street. Rider, & Sayder Massil in for one of the New York monthlies on the subject of "Charity." He remarked that much harm was done by indiscriminate charity, that the great majority of applications for aid were fraudulent and that he would feel disposed to refuse every application for aid made by street beggars. Other gentlemen, also distinguished for philanthropy, hold similar views on this subject. When they do anything to relieve the necessities of the poor, they prefer that it shall be done through the medium of the charitable organizations, or, where it takes the form of private benevolence, that the benefits shall be bestowed upon those who have not resorted to public beggary.

There is no place probably in the world where it would be more possible for a clever, plausible beggar to live off the public than in New York. In addition to numerous charitable organizations supported by the city, there are relief societies attached to churches and hundreds more of a semipublic or private character. These dispense not only food, but clothing as well, and in cases of sickness when the poor desire free medical treatment there are many dispensaries where their ailments are prescribed for by the best medical skill in the city. They are, however, generally expected to pay for their medicine, but should they be unable or unwilling to do so there is but little difficulty in securing the drugs gratis.

Many New York physicians complain of this facility with which thousands who are well able to pay for medical treatment evade their responsibilities, with consequent less to the profession. They are in favor of free treatment for those unable to pay the doctor, but they decidedly object to the want of proper precautions whereby designing and fraudulent persons secure the corv-

ices of physicians for nothing. Even rich people have been known to be guilty of the meanness of visiting free dispensaries and of being dependent upon charity for the treatment of their diseases. Not so long ago a rich woman was brought into court and nent figures now in the present army compelled to pay a few thousand dolcontroversy at Washington, was once lars for the medical treatment she reccived as a reputed poor person during a term of years at the free dispensary General Russell A. Alger, the secre attached to the Postgraduate School and she was successfully prosecuted for carred in Philadelphia a few years ago, jority of those who receive aid in this General George A. Custer, who made | particular are poor people that could not afford to pay for medical attendance. ing officer that the present secretary of Not rarely persons posing as benevolent war was absent without leave, was and charitable start some institution or organization estensibly to relieve poverty, but really to benefit themselves. They do some charitable work, of course, but this is merely to disguise their real designs, which are selfish. The poor we shall always have, and while works of charity are regarded as meritorious, and deservedly so, and while appeals to the benevolent and tender hearted are rarely made in vain, we shall also have the charitable pre-

> lanthropy for the loaves and fishes. NEIL M. COONALD.

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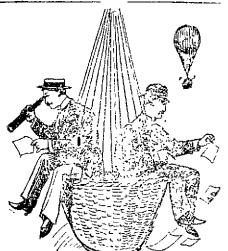
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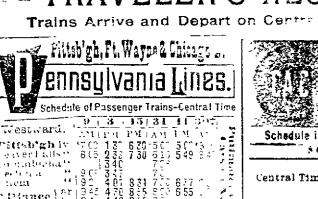
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tor at the tower for the past year, has been

called to Dixmont, Pa., where he will

be station agent. Mr. Shultz has many

Our school board and teachers will at-

tend the dedication of the Haines school

house, district No. 5, on Wednesday

evening, the 15th. Appropriate exer-

The following persons composed the

jolly crowd who enjoyed a sleigh ride,

and spent a pleasant evening at the

home of Wm. Findley, at Newman,

Kaufman, Zelina Houriet, Ada and Mag-

gie Johnson, Jennie, Mary and Alice

Pollock and Messrs. J. J. Eichenberger,

The township Sunday school conven-

tion, held in the M. E church on Sun-

day afternoon and evening, was well at

tended, every school in the township

safe in saying that this will surely be an

On "the Home Missionary Spirit in

writer a student and well informed with

Miss Jennie Myers followed in a few

The evening session was opened by

"Primary Teaching," by Mrs. B. C.

Pilkey, was presented in a pleasant and

The paper will be remembered by pri-

who discussed this important branch.

"Reverence for the Bible in the Sunday

Yoder. An address on "The Work of

by Prof. E. A. Jones, was one which de-

Jones's first address at this place and it

was listened to with the closest attention.

shown in such a light that we are sure

convention closed to meet at the M. E.

church subject to the call of the execu-

Mrs. Rose Ratchford, was born at

Spring Burn, near Glasgow, Scotland,

Nov 24 1858, died at North Lawrence,

riage with Thomas Ratchford April 3,

1883, which union has been blessed with

two having died in infancy. They com-

menced housekeeping at this place, where

they have since resided. Mrs. Ratchford

was a quiet and gentle mother, a kind

father and contracted a cold which de-

were intorred in the Catholic cemetery

at Canal Fulton, Sunday, which was at-

tended by a large concourse of people,

who are moved with deep sympathy for

he husband and motherless children.

Her mother and brother James, of New-

of Massillon, were in attendance at the

Dalton, Feb. 15.-Miss Lulu Eckard.

returned to her school at North Law-

rence, last Sunday, after a week's illness.

On account of measles some of our

scholars are obliged to stay at home from

A merry crowd from Pigeon Run vis-

ited Mr. John Owens, last Saturday night.

Mrs. E K. Mechlin has returned, af

Miss Alma McDowell has been en-

gaged to teach the Moser school this

A sleighing party went out to call on

Hugh T. Houghton will leave for

Marion Friday, where he expects to

Harvey Hackett, of Apple Creek, who

is attending school here, and has been

sick is better and able to be back as his

T. A. Sturgis left on Tuesday to join

Mrs. Thomas Braucher and family, of

Massillon, are around saying goodbye to

Dalton friends and relatives before they

his regiment in Kansas. He expects to

Peter Hostetter last Tuesday night.

ter a mouth's visit with friends and rela-

tives in Pennsylvania.

work this summer.

go to the Philippines.

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Trans-Siberian railway may be delayed and should be enlarged. by a strike of moulders at the works of the American Steel Company at Granite City. Ill , offers a further evidence of the tar reaching importance of America and An erican productions This company has a large contract for bolts and rails to Otis and Admiral Dewey in the Philipbe used on the roadbed of the Russian pines has been awaited in this country government's big railway enterprise. with a feeling of certainty regarding The contract cannot be carried out with their successful outcome. Now comes the present crippled force.

Every patriotic American citizen ought to write to his senators and representatives in Congress, urging each and all of them to do his utmost to secure the passage of the shipping bill that has been favorably reported by the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries, and the Senate committee on commerce. The passage of that bill during the present session of Congress would qualities of American and Filippino lay the broad foundation that would in time make of the United States the greatest ship building and the greatest ship-owning nation on earth.

The decision of the administration not to hamper the military and naval commanders at Manila with directions is entirely warranted by the trustworthiness of both Admiral Dewey and General Otis, who can be relied upon to carry out the one course which is now before them The ratification of the treaty of peace gives General Ctis authority throughout | the bravery and intelligence which they the Philippines, and it is probable that have displayed in the work of bringing he will at once begin to apply the provisions of his proclamation issued some time ago, but never enforced. As for the insurgents, although it has not been definitely determined whether they are be treated as enemies

General Oris's statement that he has to mean that he will not dema id the surrender of the Filippino chief, but will by his own initiative. The American commander is apparently pursuing just the kind of campaign which the government desires, following up every advantage and scattering the demoralized Filappino army in every direction. With Aguinaldo suing for peace, the backbone of the Filippino insurrection may be regarded as broken. Everything in the vicinity of Manila is in the hands of the Americans, and a decisive result of the vigorous campaign of General Otis may reasonably be expected shortly.

The iron mines of Minnesota, Michigan and Alabama: the coal mines of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Tennessee: the forests of Michigan and Oregon the rolling mills in all parts of the country; the shippards along the coast, the transportation agencies of the country, and all of the people, wherever located, would be drawn upon to contribute to and would be greatly benefited by the shipbuilding that would follow the passage of the Hanna-Payne shipping bill through Congress at its present session. The bill has been favorably reported from the proper committees in both branches of Congress, and now hangs upon the calencarawaiting discussion and vote. There is no more important vote before our national legislators than the pending national defense, through a merchant shipping bili, and for that reason it deserves immediate and tavorable consider-

The phraseology of President McKiney's indorsement of the papers in the Hagan case is a source of general comment. The President's reference to the adverse criticism to which General Eagan was subjected, has been pointed out as a reflection on the course of freneral Miles in the beef controversy, and the phrase. 'mitigating circumstances which were developed during the irial of the case." is held to be a direct rebuke to the major-general commanding the army, General Eagan having pleaded in extenuation of his offense that he had been driven nearly insane by General Miles's public statements, which the defense contended were untrue and unast. General Eagan richly ments the purashment which is to be meted out to nim, but General Miles deserves a more stinging rebuke than that contained in the President's indorsement of the sentence of his subordinate.

THE INDEPENDENT. Nothing has ever so demonstrated the greatness of the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y., and the THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY, discipline therein given as the late war with Spain and inatters incidental there-

to. The institution not only makes sol-M. Erie Street. - - MASSILLON, G. diers, but it likewise teaches men the discipline which enables them to put a curb on their tempers and mouths None of the present army scandals involve a West Pointer. The same compliment may be paid to the United States naval academy, because all the officers of our navy are graduates of Annapolis, and it is suggestive that in that branch of the service there has been nothing of the scandalous order. As to the army, we look over the names of those who have been in trouble-Miles, Eagan, Shafter, Corbin and Alger-none are West Pointers. The obedience that is taught at West Point and Annapolis, the disciing a cessation of the slot machine pline which puts boys on their honor, nuisance. It is to be hoped that its which teaches that the soldier who disauthorities will display more energy honors himself dishoners also the flag than have those of Massillon in seeing over him, make the West Point and Annapolis graduate self respectful, and a self respectful man respects the rights of The news that the completion of the his fellowmen. These are great schools

In the case of American soldiers and sailors fighting Spaniards or Filippinos, it is the expected which always happens, and news of the various strategic movements planned and executed by General the news that the United States troops lioilo, the capital of the island of Panay and seat of the so-called government of the Visayas federation, offering renewed assurance of what has never been doubted from the beginning of the Filippino outbreak, that the subjugation of Aguinaldo and his followers was only a question of time. In comparing the fighting forces it should be remembered that while our men are superior to the insurgents in courage and training, they have been obliged to fight over difficult ground, and that the enemy, besides being thoroughly familiar with this ground, is, in many cases, ignorant of the ordinary rules of honorable warfare. For these reasons, although it has long since been demonstrated that the Filippinos were no match for the Americans who are fighting them, our army and navy deserve the heartiest commendation for the rebels to their senses.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Captain Mahan, in his great work on 'Sea Power," makes it clear that naval Spanish subjects or rebels against the power is soon to be exhausted if there authority of the United States, they have does not also exist mercantile ships and forfeited by their attack all rights rec- seaman as a reserve force to keep the warships upon the sea, and to improvise others as auxiliaries. On this point he

"The United States has not that shield declined Aguinaldo's request for a cessa- of defensive power behind which time tion of hostilities and a parley is taken can be gained to develop its reserve strength As for a sea-faring population adequate to her possible needs, where is Such a recourse, proportionate to continue his campaign until Aguinaldo her coastline and population, is to be is forced to submit unconditionally and found only in a national merchant shipping, and its related industries, which at were compelled to suspend operations present scarcely exist. It will matter last week on account of the severe cold ittle if the crews of such ships are native-born or fereign-born, provided they are attached to the flag, and her power at sea is sufficient to enable the most of them to get back in case of war. When foreigners by the thousand are admitted to the ballot, it is of little moment that evening with Miss Margaret Findley. they are given fighting room on board ship. Though the treatment of the subect has been som what discursive, it may be admitted that a great population following callings related to the sea is, now | as formerly, a great element of sea powthat element, and that its foundation can under the direction of Prof. Edwards, only be laid in a large commerce under herown flag.

This warning, sounded eight or ten years ago, is well worth heeding at the present time. Senator Hanna has proposed, in a bill now receiving congressional attention, to arm this nation with of Massillon, have concluded a pleasant a merchantshipping and citizen seamen. I visit at the Lem and residence. Since the nation will be benefited by the strength it would receive from merchant shipping and seamen, and since other nations pay between twenty and twentyfive millions of dollars annually to fortify themselves in this way, Senator Hanna proposes that the treasury of the United States shall be drawn upon for similar aid, for a similar need. If Congress is wise it will adopt the Hanna shipping bill at its present session, so that our marine, will be no longer delayed.

Dr. Mitchell says in difficult cases of Anemia, he adds cod-liver oil half an hour after each meal and he likes to use it in an emulsion; that he has watched with growing surprise some listless, teeble, creature gathering flesh, color and wholesomeness of mind and body from this treatment.

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MT. EATON NEWS. Mr. Eaton, Feb. 14.-W. Harrold is very al with the grip and pneumonia, and C. S. Ketterer and C. S. Graber are confined to their homes with the same malady.

Mrs. John Fry is on the sick list. The thermometer reached twenty-two egrees below zero in town.

Mrs. Susan Halblaub, of Loudonville, was called here last week to attend the funeral of her nephew, Huie Maurer,

which took place on Thursday. Dr. McGill, of Indiana, is the guest of

J. J. Schlafly. A. N. Roth was in Massillon on Wed-

nesday on business. Hule Maurer, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Maurer, died last Monday, after suffering for twelve days from being kicked by a horse. The fu-

neral took place Thursday at 10 o'clock. Farm hands are in greater demand this spring and are getting higher wages Lawrence Kitler, Rudy and Jay Shenks, than heretofore.

John Starr was in Elyria during the

WEST LEBANON NEWS.

WEST LEBANON, Feb. 14.—Ben Rose, of this place, left last week for Indiana, sending a good delegation. The town where he will spend the coming summer. | people turned out en masse and we feel Amiel Cornell, who, in company with Edward Pfiester, went to Cleveland to inducement to bring the convention here

seek employment, has returned home. Adelbert Selders was married to Miss Ida Culler, of Stanwood, last Thursday praise services by the Rev. R. Yoder, evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. A Selders primary work in the Sunday school was tendered the couple a reception on Sun- ably handled by Robert Ralston, of Newday. They will be at home on the farm man, who read an interesting paper of the late Solomon Beals after April 1. which set forth many good suggestions

Christ. Smith, who left town very quietly last fall without mentioning his desunder General Miller have captured tination, has written to his parents. He of noble thoughts and showed that the has enlisted in the heavy artillery, and Rev. Mr. Elliot had mastered his subis stationed at Fort McHenry.

> Stock shippers are beginning to find sion by J. P. Yockey, the Rev. Mr. this neck-o'-the-woods. Last week Baichly, O. L. Williams, R. O. Ellis and George Myers, of Canal Fulton, took out John Hammond. "Sunday School Inabout one hundred and fifty head of gathering" by A. J. Kittinger was striklambs and hogs. lingly set forth, with many ways whereby

> This place was not spared from cold our Sunday schools could be benefited, weather, several thermometers register- and was followed in discussion by Miss ing twenty-six degrees below zero Fri- Luella Landrock, Mr. Mock and J. P. day morning. There are no serious re-! Yookey. ports current, although Jack Frost seve.ely punished Dallas Sidel while relithe Sunday School." Miss Helen Earnturning from the coal mine Wednesday shaw read a paper which proved the night.

would do well to visit this section soon. Sunday school work.

AFFAIRS IN WILMOT. WILMOT, Feb. 14 -W. S. Putman's remarks, portraying the great need of tenement house will be occupied this, this work.

summer, after being vacant for the past three years. Frank Bair has been afflicted with a

bad cold the past week. The David Pfouts farm on the Wines- forcible paper, showing that the writer burg road was bought by Ezra Johnson had given the subject much thought.

The Rev. Mr. Baker was taken sick mary teachers. This paper was followwhile visiting his parents in Morrow ed by remarks by the Rev. Mr. Yoder. county, and as yet is unable to come; Prof. R. O. Ellis and A. L. Williams,

J. W. Pfouts will sell personal property at public sale on Saturday.

Oliver Ramsey will move to town this NEWMAN NOTES.

NEWMAN, Feb. 15.-Mrs. Edward Remochl and sister, of Sippo, spent Tues- | the Ohio Sunday School Association, day with Mr. Mordecai Davis.

Wm. B. Masters, of Massillon, was lighted the audience. This was Prof. the guest of Wm. B. Sprock last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffiths were called to Scranton last week by the accidental death of a relative.

Our new mine and the brick yard

weather, but are now in running order A party of voung people from North Lawrence, accompanied by the Misses Houriet, of Canal Fulton, formed a pleasant combination which spent Monday

Several of our people attended the Sunday school convention at North Lawrence. Robert Ralston read an interesting paper on "Primary Work in the Sunday School." The exercises were er that the United States is deficient in pleasing and instructive, the singing being especially fine. The pieces selected were suitable to the occasion and gave evidence of considerable practice

> NOTES FROM CRYSTAL SPRING. CRYSTAL SPRING, Feb. 15 -Misses Emma Crooks ..., and Augusta Yeuber,

> At Millport, in-t week, thermometers registered twenty-four degrees below zero-the coldest weather since the fifties, says Levi Wilson.

> The McDonaldsville Dramatic Club will show at this place Saturday evening, February 18.

John and Jacob Kiefer went to Western Star last Sunday, to attend the funeral of a relative.

The peace, quiet and dignity of our village was unintentionally disturbed one night last week by a party of Massillon young people employed as operators in the office of the Farmers telephone exchange. They were seated in a nob sled, in company with others, and while passing the band ball a tremendous cheer went up from the crowd. The voice of Louis Safe Schimke was at once recognized because of its shrillness, making more noise than the band, which

was playing an overture. The masquerade ball in Pahlau's hall on Saturday evening was largely attended. William Beitel and Jennie Rigger

were awarded the prizes NORTH LAWRENCE NEWS.

NORTH LAWRENCE, Feb. 15.-The cold weather of the past week has done considerable damage to fruit and potatoes in many cellars, while the mines have been scarcely able to do anything near their capacity.

Our school held an interesting literary meeting last Friday, many young peo ple attending. It is astonishing that in this age of progress that pupils are to be found who object to literary work.

Miss Lulu Eckert, who teaches in the second department, was unable to teach leave for the far West.

last week on account of the grip. Miss Maay Higgenbottom took her place.

Charles N. Shultz, the popular opera- The City Council Discusses

CHEMICAL ENGINE. Miss Zelina Houriet, of Canal Fulton,

friends, he was also a leader of society, and his presence will be missed. His A SPECIAL TAX LEVY PROPOSED.

Plans for Purchasing One.

to Visit Lo al Agente.

was necessarily short.

Garrigues to fill the unexpired term of vital thread in a remarkable short space Orlando C. Volkmo, resigned, on the of time. board of sewer commissioners. On Mr., Kouth's motion the recommendation was accepted and the appointment approved. The commission also recommended the payment of \$10.98 to Henry Weible. This sum represents the five per cent. retained on the storm water sewer extension in Green street. Mr. Johns's tite; creates new life and vigor, and remotion authorizing the drawing of an order was agreed to.

The afternoon session opened with a The commission formally notified the council that work had been commenced on the High and Wellman street sewer, and reported the necessity of improving Cherry and Akron streets by the construction of a sanitary sewer. Both re-The Rev. Mr. Elliot's paper on the ports were received. The engineer's esteacher's personal preparation was full

Messrs. Johns, Smith and Jacoby and je t. The paper brought forth a discus-Solicitor Willison, to whom the claim of the of each remedy. My nervousness was William Jacobs for \$25 was referred, reported the city liable and recommended few days I was able to sleep all right. payment of the claim. The report was Since then my life has been a joyful exaccepted and an order authorized by agreement to Mr. Haag's motion. Mr Jacob's team and wagon were damaged by the defective condition of an alley leading from North Summit street. A resolution by the sewer commission.

providing for the construction of a sanitary sewer in Cherry and Akron streets, from the intersection of East and Cherry to the Zepp lot, was unanimously adopt-Farm hands with good references bright ideas on this important branch of ed. Later engineer Borton objected to the form of the resolution, claiming it a departure from the usual method masmuch as it did not authorize the collection of assessments by the city. On Mr. Smith's motion the vote was reconsidered and Mr. Kramer's motion to refer the resolution to the sewer committee waa also agreed to

> A communication from Mrs. Klotz, city janitress, requesting an increase of wages to \$12 per month was accepted, and on Mr., Kouth's motion the advance was granted, to take effect February 1.

W. O. Hershey, representing the Flemming Manufacturing Company, of Ft. Wayne, addressed the council, offer-School," a paper by the Rev. Mr. Miller, | ing to ship a road machine here for was prepared with much thought and trial providing the council agreed to presented in a scholarly manner, and purchase it if the machine proved satiswas discu-sed by the Revs Baichly and factory. He further agreed to accept \$165 and the old scraper for the new machine, which retails at \$225. Mr. Kouth's motion to accept Mr. Hershey's offer was agreed to.

Mr. Kramer spoke of a chemical fire engine, which had been offered to the The work of the Sunday school was city for \$1,200 on extremely easy terms. The machine is a second hand one, having been used but a few times, however, and originally costing \$2,200. The city Prof. Mock was elected vice president in the absence of Cyrus Rowe. The is badly in need of a chemical apparatus, but as it would require two additional horses and four extra men to operate the machine its purchase at present is out of the question, as all money to be received this year has already been apportioned. Clerk Haring stated that Thursday, Feb. 9, aged 41 years, 3 months the necessary funds could only be raised 15 days She was the daughter of Mr. and by an extra levy, which cannot be made Mrs. John McDewitt, was united in marbefore next year. Matters relative to the fire department were then freely discussed. Every member of the couneight children, of whom six are living, cil desires the department to be fully equipped, and future, action will undoubtedly provide the chemical. Many compliments were paid the present department for its efficiency and equipage. neighbor, whose assistance and cheering Clerk Haring said there was no city in words will live in memory of her. She the state, the size of Massillon, that was called home to Newcastle four could boast of a superior department, week's ago to attend the funeral of her but in spite of the extensive improvements of the past few years the rate of veloped into pneumonia. Her remains fire insurance has not been increased.

If providing the most modern appliances for the department would reduce the rate citizens are now compelled to pay insurance companies for fire protection, Mr. Haring said, no taxpayer would object to an extra levy. The insurance castle, and M. D. Ratchford and family rate today is twenty percent higher than when Massillon possessed only volunteer companies and less modern machines Massillon is now expending \$6,000 annually on the fire department. Mr. Kouth stated that the people of the west side desired the reorganization of a hose company for that part of the city. Inspired by Mr. Haring's remarks Mr. Smith made a motion instructing the fire committee to confer with local insurance agents. The motion was carried and the council adjourned for two weeks.

> Anthony Fink will sell at public auction his farm, known as the Geo Swier farm, located near the Massillon state hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 22nd,

Say "No" when a dealer offers you a substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is nothing "just as good." Get trains will be resumed and that some Hood's.

GRIP KILLS.

On the Weak, Worn-Out and In-Firm it Lays a Fatal Hand.

Terrible Epidemic , utting a Wide Swath, Enormous Increase of Death Rate in Many Localities. Seventy Out of Every One Hundred Deaths Due

to the Grip. LaGrippe is a fatal disease. It has ta-The Necessary Funds Cannot Otherwise be ken front rank before the dreaded small-Secured-Massilion's Insurance Rate En. pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., in that tirely Too High-A Committee Instructed 118 number of victims and fatalities are treble those from these diseases. Every Pursuant to adjournment for three man, woman and child is exposed to its weeks the city council met in regular awful ravages. The atmosphere everysession Monday night, with all members where is thoroughly impregnated with present. But little business of any na the grip germ. It strikes straight to the Monday evening: The Misses Kate ture was transacted and the meeting very roots of life-the nerves. It shatters and tears asunder the foundation Mayor Wise recommended Dr. H. B. upon which life exists, -and cuts off the

> To ward off LaGrippe, or to fight it dur: 2 an attack, Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is the proper remedy | It quickly eradicates all germs and overcomes the depressing after effects: Quiets and soothes the nerves, invigorates the appestores health.

Mr. Richard T. Green, Galeton, Pa., writes: "LaGrippe laid its powerful grasp upon me about four years ago, and for some time I thought it would prove fatal. My nervous system was reduced to its lowest eob, and my heart caused me considerable pain. I had seen Dr. timate of the cost of the improvement is Miles' Nervine and New Heart Cure advertized and knew that they bad worked some wonderful cures, so I sent for a botchecked by the very first dose, and in a istence, due to the remarkable curative qualities of Dr. Miles' Remedies."

> All druggists are authorized to sell Dr. Miles' Nervine on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit or money refunded. Be sure you get Dr. Miles' Nervine. Take nothing else. Write us about your troubles and we will give you the honest advice of a trained specialist absolutely free. Book on heart and nerves sent free.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DIVORCE AND ALIMONY.

Mrs. Emma Repstock Applies in Court for Both.

Canton, Feb. 14.-Lawyers Baldwin & Young, of Massillon, filed a petition in court this morning in which Emma Repstock applies for a divorce and alimony from William J. Repstock. They were married at Vermillion. Erie county, in November, 1892, and have one child 4 years of age. Abandonment and infidelity are charged. Mr. Repstock, the defendant, is now employed as a freight conductor on the W. & L. E. railway, and Mrs. Repstock desires that the receivers of the road be restrained from delivering any money to the defendant pending the final hearing of the case. Mr. Repstock was born and raised in Massillon, and, with his wife, formerly lived in Dwight street.

The motion for a new trial made by Lawyer Harry Webber in behalf of Michael Reamer, of Canton, was argued before Judge McCarty Monday afternoon. The decision of the court, however, was reserved.

The session of circuit court began in court room No. 3 this morning, Judges Adams, Douglass and Swartz presiding. After calling the docket, the case of Valentine Ney vs. the Ney Manufacturing Company was taken up. The case was submitted on error. The Massillon cases on the docket are those of Thomas Mount's administrators vs. Jacob Geib, treasurer, applealed, Frank A Brown vs. Darley Flickinger, error; Robert Mc-Cauley, administrator, vs. Spahler & Weffer, error; Mary E. McFarren vs. G.

E. McFarren, applealed. A petition to sell real estate has been dismissed in the estate of Louis A. Wagner, of Massillon. This applies to the tract not heretofore sold.

THE MEYERS LAKE CASINO. E. B. Bayliss, of Massillon, May Control it This Season

E. B. Bayliss, proprietor of the Hotel Sailer, has received several visits from an agent of A. Reymann, of Wheeling, and owner of Meyers's take, who offered him inducements to take charge of the Casino at the lake next season. Mr. Bayliss has a wide reputation as a hotel manager, and for that reason Mr. Reymann is particularly anxious to secure his services. Having charge of the Hotel Sailer, however, Mr. Bayliss is loathe to accept the offer, but has not yet decided to reiect it. Should be assume control of the Casino he will not surrender the Sailer, but will operate both houses. Early in the winter there was a movement on foot in Canton and Massillon to jointly organize a club and lease the Casino for club purposes. John C. Welty, of Canton, was interested in the scheme, but for some reason negotiations were discontinued.

Trales Will Start Temerrew.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.-- [By Associated Press |-Railway officials think that by tomorrow full schedules of passenger freight can be started.



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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Breed, a daughter.

Miss Lillian Wade and Miss Rowena Morgan spent Monday in Wilmot.

A Bell telephone has been placed in the residence of E. N. Pease, No. 188. Ice eighteen inches thick is being

taken from the capal at some points today. Mr. and Mrs. John Selway, of Flushing, spent Sunday with Massillon rela-

Mrs. J. F. Gardner, of West Brookfield, is visiting her son, Dr. Jesse Gard-

ner, in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur have been called to Canal Fulton by the illness of

Mr. Arthur's father. By a vote of one hundred and three to seventy, Irondale citizens have decided

to discard their municipality. Diphtheria has spread to an alarming extent south of Akron, and a number of

district schools have been closed. Township Clerk Busby, who was taken down with the measles some time ago, is seriously iil. It is feared that he will

lose his hearing. The Grand Army band of Canton will give its thirty-third annual concert to honorary members, at the Grand opera

house, on Tuesday evening, February 28 Mrs. M. E. Warwick, who is now in Enterprise, Fla., writes to friends in this city, under date of February 11, that thermometers there stand at 72 m the shade, and that winter clothing is un comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Harrington arrived in the city on Tuesday evening, and are for the present guests at the McBride residence, in East Tremont street. Later they will go to housekeeping in West Main street.

East Greenville people, bound for Navarre, came to the city in a large sleigh Saturday evening. Here they met with an accident. It was so late when the damage to the sleigh was repaired that the party decided to return home.

David Murary gave a stag dinner of eight covers today at his residence. on the Navarre road, in honor of his eightysecond brithday. The Massillon guests were Daniel Hemperly, John Jacobs, Charles Steese and Charles and Sylvester

Services over the remains of the late George Bayliss were held in the Hotel Sailer parlors Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. C. M. Roberts officiating. The pallbearers were Fire Chief Burkie, Fireman Riggle, William Ertle, F. A Vogt, H. Wolcott and Horace Deweese.

Frank A. Vogt, who recently resigned as the local agent for the Finlay Brewing Company, has been prevailed upon to accept're-appointment. Charles Hipp, of Toledo, who was here temporarily in Mr. Vogt's place, returned to Toledo today, when Mr. Vogt again took charge.

The Farmers Telephone Company has placed telephones in the residences of all calls are as follows: Julius Wittmann, 310; Ernest Wissmar, 311; Turenne Getz. 312; Joseph Brownsberger, 313; Sherman Budd, 314; Edward Ertle, 315; Thomas McGuire, 316.

George Abbott, employed on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway, had one of the fingers of his right hand fractured several days ago. He did not become aware of the seriousness of his injury until recently. The member has swollen to twice its size, and weeks will be required for it to heal.

Mrs Anna M. Frost, the aged wife of Leonard C Frost, living near Lisbon. has been adjudged insane. Mrs. Frost is 70 years of age, and has been previous ly similarly afflicted. Judge Boone is making arrangements to have her conveyed to the Massillon hospital for treatment.—East Liverpool Crisis.

Mrs. Melinda Hubbard, colored, aged 110 years, and for many years an inmate of the Clermont county infirmary, at Batavia, died at that institution on Friday. The deceased was a slave in the state of Virginia and well remembered the early events in the making of that state. She was doubtless the oldest citizen in Ohio

The body of the late Harry Roop was taken to Mansfield, Monday evening, brief funeral services being held at the East South street residence of Isaac Keiler in the afternoon. The pallbearers were: Francis Strobel, Dr. Hattery, C. A. Rose, H. C. Diclhenn, William Yost and Z T. Baltzly, all members of the Masonic order with which society the deceased was connected. The Ray, C. M. Roberts Pobrer, S. H. conducted the services.

The strike which was inaugurated by the miners of the Salem Coal Co. last Tuesday, has ended in a victory for the miners They struck for a rate of forty nine and one-third cents a ton on run of mine coal. At a conference between a committee of miners and the company officials on Friday, the demands of the miners were acceded to and the trouble satisfactorily adjusted. The miners resumed work Saturday morning.

Superintendent Day, of the Canton schools, has been absent from his duties for the past five months, owing to illhealth, during which time his salary has been running on. At a meeting of the board of education, on Monday evening, it was decided to cut off the superintendent's salary, and Prof. Sarver was appointed superintendent, until such time as Superintendent Day can resume his duties, at a salary of \$250 a month.

At Gnadenhutten, on Monday, fire destroyed the earliest white man's landmark in the Tuscarawas valley, the dwelling house of E. B. Campbell. Over 130 years ago John Heckwelder, the Moravian missionary, and the first white man to come from Bethlehem, Pa., among the Delaware Indians of the valley, built a house of logs on the site of

the burned house. Some of the original timbers in the old structure were still intact, but much of the woodwork had been carried off by relic hunters.

The Carroli County Telephone Company has sold its plant to the Bell Company. The Carrollton company was organized a year ago with a capital stock of \$10,000, of which half was paid in. The Carrollton council recently defeated an ordinance to give the Bell company access to Carrollton, but the latter company succeeded in purchasing the Carroll county company's franchise, paying \$10,000 for the same. The Carroll company was to have extended its line to Canton and Massillon, connecting with

the Farmers Company, of this city. When Hart Post, Grand Army of the Republic, had carried out its programme Monday evening, all members and the large gathering of friends became the guests of the Daughters of Veterans, who served coffee, oysters, biscuits and cake in the dining hall. Brief addresses were delivered during the evening by R. A. Pinn, Peter Scharles, T. H. Seaman and the Rev. J. I. Wilson. Prof. Jones, who was to have been the first speaker of the evening, was present, but hoarseness prevented him from making an address. James Beitel recited "Der Deutscher Volunteer." The exercises concluded with "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," the entire assemblage joining in the singing, Mrs. Dissinger presiding at the piano.

MASSILLON ELKS ENTERTAIN. A Delightful Social and Dance Given Tues day Evening.

The first dance and banquet given Tuesday night by the Massillon Lodge of Elks was one of the most delightful events of the season, and reliects much credit upon the committee of arrangements. Owing to the limited space afforded for dancing in the Elks' present quarters, the I.O.O F. quarters in the Warwick block were used for the occasion. The reception, dancing and dining rooms were appropriately decorated and served as an artistic background for the dazzling array of pretty gowns. The guests of the lodge men. the ladies, were royally entertained, and those not desiring to dance were amused of 49 North street, Massillon, died of with cards and social chatting.

The Military band orchestra rendered a programme of exquisite dance music, the strains of which were most enticing to those assembled, and encores were fre quent. The merriment continued until it was long past midnight before carriages were ordered. One of the important features was the sumptuous -pread, the preparation of which was directed by T. B. Arnold, manager of the Hote! Conrad, assisted by a committee of fellow members of the lodge, and served by a corps of experienced waiters About 125 covers were laid. The out of town guests were Miss Belle Franklin. of Sarnia, Ontaria, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wise: Miss Agnes P. Sheridan, of Pittsburg, and Miss Mame Charters, of Canton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Arnold, and John Charters, of Canton. Miss Vallely, of Canton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pille: Miss Myrtle members of the city police force. The Bixler, of Canal Dover, the guest of Miss Rinder, whose death occurred at 3:20 Ella Crawford, and R. F. Myers, of Caaal Fulton.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

MRS, BRADLEY.

93 years, is dead. She was the oldest a sufferer from heart trouble for ten woman in Tuscarawas county. The fu- years. She was born in Pottsville. Pa., neral took place today, services being held at the deceased slate home between Rinder. Mrs. Rinder had made her this place and Dundee. Mrs. Bradley home with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron for was a widow, her husband, who was also ninteen years. She is survived by four more than 90 years of age, having died children, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. William a year ago.

VILDA MILLER.

EAST GREENVILLE, Feb. 15 - Vilda, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, died last night at 5:30 o'clock. The child had been ill for some time with lung fever and whooping loss of rest, resulting first in insanity

JACOB WILFORD.

DALTON, Feb. 15 .- Jacob Wilford whose death occurred several days ago was constable of Sugarcreek township. this county, for a longer time than any of his predecessors. He was past middle-age, and leaves a wife and family, one of his sons being a resident of Massillon.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, Feb. 14, 1899:

LADIES Minnick, Mrs. Jos. Ratchford, Maggie Carnes, Mrs. Eliza Swihart, Mrs. Eliza Wolballh, Miss S. F

ickes. Henry H. Paulan, Chas.

Anderson, A. H. Baker, Lawrence Beazle, C. Becher, L. L. Sefton, Hon W E. Hardgrove, Chas. Watson, T. C. PACKAGES.

MEN.

Alberson, Miss J. A. Persons calling for the above named is ters will please say advertised.

FELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

For La Grippe.

Thomas Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabash av . corner Jackson st., one of Chicago's oldest and most prominent druggists, recommend Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy for la grippe, as it not only gives a territory, it being estimated that at least prompt and complete relief, but also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. For sale by Z. T Baltzly, Opera block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main street.

Scrofula

In its thousands of forms is the most terrible affliction of the human race. Salt Blood Purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. The advanced theory of today that tuberence of many who have been cured by

George Bayliss, of the Sailer Hotel, Dies Suddenly.

BECAME ILL WHILE SLEIGHING.

He Never Regained Consciousness After Being Stricken-Obitnaries of Harvey Bell Walls, Mrs. Catherine Rinder and Harry Roop-The Funerals.

From Monday's Daily.

The death of George Bayliss, son of E. B. Başliss, proprietor of the Hotel Sailer, occurred unexpectedly at 7:10 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. Bayliss was in apparently good health Sunday, and that reached the car barn, in East Main street, when Mr. Bayliss suddenly became unconscious. He was driven home immediately by his companion, but efforts to revive him were of no avail. The deceased had experienced several similar attacks, but rallied speedily, the first, however, occurring within

Death was directly caused, Dr. Hardy the attending physician says, by congestion of the lungs. Mr. Bayliss had been suffering with lung trouble for sometime, but had about recovered. He was esteemed by all who knew him, and possessing a generous disposition n ade many devoted friends. He was a favorite about the hotel and his death Rev. C. M. Roberts, rector of St. Timothy's church, will officiate. The deceased was a brother of Miss Lyda Bayliss and Walter Bayliss, of Massillon.

HARVEY BELL WALLS Harvey Bell Walis, aged 29 years, son of the late Ruan Bell, of Wilmot, and the adopted son of Jacob J. Walls, turberculosis at the home of his fosterparent at 8:15 o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held in St. Timothy's church at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. C M. Roberts officiating. Mr. Walls had been ill since last August. He was brought to Massillon from Cleveland in November. For ears buildings. As the residence is practi- until week after next. the deceased was employed as a waiter cally under roof, much inside work can The guardian of Robert E. Patton. of in the Hollenden hotel, of Cleveland, for sistant to the chief waiter. He leaves a of next month. wife and one child. Mr. Walls was a of Pythias, of Cleveland, which society has authorized N. H. Willaman, of this city, to take exclusive charge of the funeral. Mr. Walls was also connected with the L'Overture Rifles, of Cleveland. Members of both organizations will attend the funeral.

MRS. CATHERINE RINDER.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine o'clock Monday morning, will take place from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, at 167 Clay street, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. J I. Wilson will conduct the services WILMOT, Feb. 15.-Mrs. Bradley, aged Mrs. Rinder was 77 years of age, and was and was the widow of the late Michael Weaver and Mrs. Frederick Fogle, of Massillon, and Mrs. Rosanna Kern, of

HARRY ROOP.

Unselfish devotion to his employer's interests, incurring incessant labor and and later in death, fill the last chapter of the life of Harry Roop, who was entered in the Massillon state hospital four months ago. The deceased was a sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Keller, of this city, and leaves a wife and one child. He was 43 years old. At one time he was in the employ of Russell & Co., afterwards being with Aultman & Co., of Canton, in the interest of which concern he traveled through Asia and Europe. During recent years he had Ind. While a resident of Richmond he was stricken with paralysis, brought on, it was said, by overwork and loss of sleep. The immediate cause of death, which occurred Sunday morning, was exhaustion. Brief funeral services will be held at the Keller residence, in East South street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. the Masonic fraternities having charge. The body will be taken to Mansfield this dren taken from the steamer Bulgaria, evening, for burial.

OIL BOOM SPREADING. One-Third of Tuscarawas County Now Under Lease.

Scio's oil boom is spreading, and the people of Tuscarawas county are now organizing scores of companies to develop one-third of the land in the county is under lease. Uhrichsville's home company has raised enough money to put down a test well, and companies have been formed at Gnadenhutten and Newcomerstown. The settlement of Beaver Dam Valley, four miles east of Canal Dover, has mustered a local company, while New Comberland, a few miles farther rheum, sores, eruptions, boils, all humors, east, also has a company and has a wel swellings, etc., originate in its foul taint. started. Mineral Point, twenty-three and are cured by the great and only True miles north, has secured two hundred acres of land at Magnolia where a test well was put down several years ago, and culosis, or consumption, is curable by in which oil has been standing to the proper nutrition, care and purifying the depth of several feet. The oil question blood, finds confirmation in the experi- is also being agitated at Winfield, four miles west and at Zoar to the north Hood's Sarsaparilla Each day brings representatives of foreign companies into the county who are endeavoring to lease land. eign companies into the county who are

LEFT HORSE UNBLANKETED. And the Mayor Fined William Klein 55

against William Klein, a young man residing northeast of the city, charging Important Happenings in and that on last Friday he allowed his horse to stand in the street unblanketed.; Policeman Wittmann arrested Klein, who pleaded guilty. The mayor fined MICHAEL REAMER SENTENCED. him \$5 and costs. Getz claims that when he found the horse, thermometers were registering fourteen degrees below zero. An Aged Cantonian to Serve Four Years in lime, alum or amonia. He blanketed the animal himself, and then looked up its owner, who, the officer avers, became very abusive, evidently being of the opinion that Getz had no right to do what he had done

Ponce Park, Fla.

PATIENTS RECENTLY RECEIVED.

Immense Quantity of Coal Consumed During the Cold Weather-Dr. Richardson to go to Columbus-Dr. Parker's Illness-Heating Apparatus for Residence Arrives.

the Massillon state hospital, has return- in the Gibson case recently disposed of, ed from Florida, upon whose eastern and was subject to a sentence of from The deceased was 27 years of age, and coast he hunted and fished for two weeks, three to twenty years. The motion for had spent his entire life in Massillon. The other members of Dr. Richardson's a new trial was based on the ground that party were Dr. Wissinger, Colonel Furay, the court had erred in admitting certain Mr. Krumm and F W. Flowers, of Col. testimony and in the charge to the jury. umbus. Mr. Flowers and Dr. Richard- but the state's case against Reamer was son returned to Ohio together. The so strong that there was no room for was a shock to all. The funeral will be others went to Havana. Dr. Richard, reasonable doubt. Gibson, a confessed held from the hotel parlors at 2:30 son says that Florida is suffering more accessory to the crime, was sentenced o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the from cold weather than Ohio. On last, for a term of ten years. Sheriif Zutser Thursday thermometers registered the will probably take Reamer to Columbus freezing point at Ponce Park, where, Thursday they were at the time, and at Jackson- The circuit court judges will temporville on the same day it was 28 degrees arily adjourn court Thursday evening. above zero.

it from the switch to the institution.

mail in his place.

No difficulty was experienced in heating the various buildings during the cold weather of the past few days. The big boilers with their capacity of 800 or 900 one day necessitated the removal of the

which required an hour or two. Superintendent Richardson will go to Columbus tomorrow to attend the joint meeting of the board of trustees and the emergency board, of which John P. Jones was a member before resigning from the legislature. The trustees will ask the emergency board to grant them about \$12,000, needed to pay for a tunnel that must be built and for furnishings and electrical fixtures for some of the buildings which will be completed this spring. It is expected that the Boston this afternoon, where they will superintendent's residence and the office building will be ready for occupancy

by May 1. Gertrude Bear, of Paris, Stark county, was returned to the institution today. Relatives took her home last fall, when her condition seemed to be much improved. Since then she suffered a re-

Jacob Hassermann, of Portage county, has been received at the institution.

CALLS FOR PROOF.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-- By Associated Press]—Agoncillo has sent a dispatch to Aguinaldo to attack the Americans at Manila.

Bulgaria May be Safe.

Press |-The German consultreports from | are retreating toward Lake Laguna. the Azores islands that the steamer Weehawken has been there since Saturday with twenty-five women and chilbelieved that the Bulgaria sank.

Perished in the Flames.

last night.

FROM CANTON Humane Officer Getz made affidavit

About the Court House.

the Ohio Penitentiary-Judge McCarty Overrules the Motion for a New Trial-Probate Court No es.

Canton, Feb. 15.—The motion for a new trial in the case of Ohio vs. Michael Reamer, of Canton, which was argued before Judge McCarty Monday afternoon. ference between Auditor Robert L. has been overruled. Judge McCarty did McCance of Pattsburg and a special not make his decision known, however, i evening in company with a young lady Dr. Richardson Returns From today Reamer was brought into court. \$50,000 in the accounts of the late city and after being severely reprimanded by treasurer. Buying, though the amount Judge McCarty, was sentenced to the may be reduced by fuller inquiry. Ohio penitentiary at hard labor for a term of four years. Reamer is past 50 | years of age, and previous to this occasion, it is claimed, bore a good reputation, and this fact is, no doubt, responsible for the leniency on the part of the

> Reamer was convicted of criminal intimacy with one of the little Horner Superintendent A. B. Richardson, of girls, of Canton, who were also involved

and on Friday will deliberate on the Eight carloads of coal are consumed cases heard during the week. On Saturat the hospital every week. The coal is day their decisions will be made known furnished by the C. L. & W. Railway and on Monday the assignment will be Company and the Howells Mining Com- again taken up. The session will prob pany, and six teams are required to haul ably last two weeks longer. None of the Massillon cases have been considered The heating apparatus for Dr. Rich | thus far, but will be reached within a ardson's residence has been delivered by few days. Today the case of William Chafer & Becker, of Cleveland, to whom A. McReavs. Joseph Friedman had the the contract was recently let by Evans & attention of the judges. There will be Company, who are to erect the new uo common pleas cases assigned for trial

be done as soon as the heater is in place. Canton, has been authorized to comprotwo years holding the position of first as- This will probably be in the early part mise suits pending in common pleas court. Martin Nepp has been appointed Melanchthon Parker, "the cheery administrator of the estate of Mary member of Edwin Cowles Lodge, Knights doctor," as they call him up town, is ill Nepp, of Canton. The will of Sarah with the grip. Theodore Hack, a Co. Richards, of Canton, has been filed for lumbiana county patient, is carrying probate. The will of Mary Bowers, of Canton, has been admitted to probate.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-[By Associathorsepower were more than equal to the ed Press - Representative S. J. Baroccasion. The blowing out of a gasket rows, of Boston, is to be appointed conpatients in one cottage to the dining hall gressional librarian. The Senate passed while the damage was being repaired, a bill extending the appreciation of Congress to Miss Helen Miller Gould for her patriotic services during the late war. and providing that a gold medal be presented to her by the President.

The House committee of the whole on the sundry civil bill is considering the point of order against the amendment. by inserting the Nicaragua canal bill.

The President and party will leave for be the guests of the Home Market Club, No trains west on the Pennsylvania or Baltimore & Ohio.

Senator Davis reached Washington at 2 this morning, after trying for thirty six hours, to cover a distance of twenty for Consumption. Coughs, and Colds miles from Washington. Senator Foraker is snowbound at Parkersburg.

FIGHTING NEAR MANILA.

Manila, Feb. 15. - By Associated the Filippino junta here, in which he Press]-The insurgents yesterday fired held the position of chief electrician and challenges General Otis to produce a tel-, on the Americans from houses bearing machinist with a concern in Richmond, egram in which he (Agoncillo) advises white flags. The California regiment ter, chapped hands, chilolains, corns. was ordered to drive them out, and the work is proceeding today. (junboats guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction have assisted in the work, and the rabels or money refunded. Price 25c per bex LONDON. Feb. 15.-- By Associated have assisted in the work, and the rebels

THE NEW MAINE.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.- [By Assoof the new battleship Maine was aid to-Perished in the Flames.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—[By Associated] be made to have the snip ready to left. I congratulate thermanufacturers of an honest medicine. For sale by A Press |-- It is supposed that Fred. Marie. launch one year from today the second T. Barzly. Opera House Back. 200 a letter carrier, his wife and infant son, perished in the fire at the Arlington flats Maine in the barbor of Havana

CREAM OF TARTAR OR ALUM Which side of the baking powder question do you take. If you permit the prospect of a few cents saving to induce you t to use an alum baking powder, you have the assurance of the leading medica, anthorities that you are endangering the good health of your family. The only safe course is to use only Roya. Baking Powdr, certified to be made from pure cream of tartar, and without a trace of

BLEVINS BIG SHORTAGE

The Murdered Man Was Short Probably \$50,000.

NEW CASELF. Pa., Feb. 15 .- At a concommittee of councils it was stated that

A REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

Gresvenor Appointed Those to Consider Proposed Figancial Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—General Grosvenor of Ohio, chairman of the Repachean caneus, announced the appointment of the following Republicans of the house as members of the committee on financial legislation provided for tw the resolution of the Repools an can-

Representatives Henderson of Iowa. Palue of New York, Danzell of Pennsylvania, Kerr of Onio, Hawley of Texas, Lov-nuz et Massachusetts, Pearce of Missouri, Cartis of Kansas. Loud of Canturnia, Barcock of Wiscous sin and Morris of Minnesota.

Will Teach | orto Riegas.

Pittsburg, Feb. 15.-Miss Eath E-Hollobaugh and Miss Mary K. Mende. of Wheedra and Mess Carre A. Miss. witz of St abenville, O., Lett for New Fork. Ifour where they are scheep, ea to leave on a government transport for Porto Ed. c. where they will establish public schools on the American system. Miss Mendel is a daughter of John Mendel of Joseph Horae & Co. of this

Died From Overexertion. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.- Major Ross

A. Fish, at one time an assistor of the District of Columbia and assistant register of the treasury under President Cleveland's first administ ation, died in a coal office here, where he had stepped tor rest. He was over 70 years of age. and the exection of walking through the deep snow propally caused heart failure. Rev. John Finnen Dead.

Rev. John Finnen, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, Pittston, and vicar general of the Scranton diocese, died of

diabetes, aged 71 years. He came to

Pittston in 1859 and built up a great

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 15.-Verv

church property in his parish. Germany Didn't Help Rebels, BERLIN, Feb. 15.-The semi-official North German Gazette said that official inquiries at Hongkong had established

the fact that there never was any exportation of German arms to Mania with German connivance. How to Look Good, Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely upon a nealthy

condition of the vital organs. If the liver is mactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach is disordered, you have a dyspeptic look, if your kidneys are af fected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Eitters" is a good alterative and tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed Sold by Z. T Baltzly, druggist. 50 cents per bettle.

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An Honest Medicine for La Groppe George W. Watte, of South Guifdiner

Me . says "I have had she worst cough coid, chilis and grip and have taken fots of trash of no account, but profit to the February 5. The consul says it is not clated Press -- The first part of the keel sender. Chamberla's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one 50 cent bot day at Cramp's shippard. An effort will the and the chills, cold and grip have all Rider & Snyder, 12 E. Main St

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If not, drink Grant -O-made from pur grains. A lady writes "The first fimmade Gram-O I doi not like it, bu after using it for one week nothin enoy of word or or em soubut bluow i' nourisaes and feeds the system. To children can dripk it freely with grea benefit It is the strengthening sub stance of pure grains. Get a packar today from your groups to low the direct tions in making it, and you will have delter aus and healthful tan's beverte

Euro diand year 2015 and 25e. Chamberlain's Cough' Remedy in Chicago.

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COLORADO'S DAWSON.

NEW GOLD FIND WHICH HAS CAUS ED AN OLD TIME STAMPEDE.

Camp is Named For the Miner Who Discovered a Cas Streak in an Abandoned Popper Mine-Wild wash for the New

A new gold stille bus been made in Colorado, and the more is of the west have joined in another of those famous stampedes. By a more conneidence the strike was him ing ditama named B. X. Davison. So he is becamp is called, Dawson dust of present it is even inelian than the Koranke metropolis. (tithes.morane)

Daws of such and prespector. He has a number of the commental. ners if the commission was defined about the go to some sixen attack that A the contract of the second second second struct. Being in a minima halgabore or strip over the erack or edges.

the new camp, and a general provis- inight to keep the house ventilated. ion store was doing a land office busi-

Long before daylight on the morning after the news spread the old canon City and Silver Cuff road was througed with a long string of wagons, horses and men on foct from Canon City. The hills on which the find was made were spotted all day with the prospectors. No profession or occupation withheld its members from joining in the hant

Old men who could not bear the weight of picks scrambled up the snowy slopes in the wake of boys just out of the graded schools. Former condicts joined in the procession with prospec-

Men on foot begged transportation; half ton of screenings. from luckier ones in wagons and even horses' tails.

track will be pur into the town.

many wild rumor the circulated.

How long the new Dawson will last as it was populared

Peril of Wile Hog Hunling

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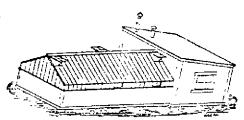
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A CHEAP GREENHOUSE.

One That May Easily Be Constructed Man is the Only Animal Who Wants Fer Pleasure or Profit-

I have seen from time to time in your columns instructions on building various styles of greenhouses. Now I think I have one that some others would like. It is one which I made myself during my leisure moments, both night and morning. I present the drawings that others may do as I did. The plan (fig. 7) is 1,-inch to the foot. The rafters and uprights I had made, but the rest of the work I did myself.

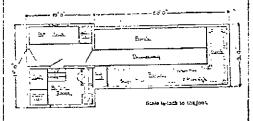


the size is \$ 1-2x6 1-2 ground, which is mainly composed of the procession Can-linches. These were plates of pictures leaf mold, is rainwater with a much ty and a reason south of or photographic negatives-larger glass less proportion of lime. But if the the same same Cappe would be better. The glass in the belt cow is to drink out of a pond it Creek of a said the reachborhood. A for the upright is 9x12. The rafters are should be fenced around so that she $z_{316,488}$ by $z_{118,338}$ he was clear- z_{1} -inch between the glass and the up- cannot go into the water and there ing the around knowledgith too gram hights are 14-inch between the glass, dung and urinate. - The queer taste

van he are two skylights on the east, fresh milk is as likely to result from assay- , is vith as \$10000 to not ton, one on the west side, two slide win- this practice as anything. Where cows This was a consisted his charm and down in the belt on each side of the can get to a running stream, it is alsent for a same terms of the news tended; house. From the bottom of the belt lowable to let them run in it, but even or and value 2-hours thousands of to the ground is 3 1-2 feet. This can then a good deal of valuable fertilizer reon twin on their way to the new be made from old boxes, with a cleat in the cow's prement will be tasted.

hour and comparatively easy of up, ss. The boiler room is 2 feet deep. The the rush was a big one. Where Daws, bottom or sides are cemented or stones, son's lon-ty had been tents by the haid in cement. The top and sides are Lundreds legal to spring up. The first lined with sheet iron and painted to ways at least of management. One is one was -north by an emerprisate sur- keep from rusting. The chimney is of , for improvement and profit and the loon keeper who led the van in a brick, about 7 feet high and four other for retrogression and loss. In wagon. He took with him three barrels liengths, or 6 feet of 6-inch Acron pipe poultry there are practical methods Tribune of whiskey. Three resturants were on top of brick. The ventilator over and slipshod systems which will either the boiler is of galvanized iron, 8 in- prove a gain or loss to the party The minibg camp was peopled as ches in diameter, 6 feet high, with a adopting them. Poultry, even when though by magic. Two dance balls damper in it. This takes away gas criminally neglected, will sometimes were in full blast when night fell over that may escape, and is regulated at prove profitable and give astonishing

The boiler is a No. 12, made by coive, but it is unsafe to adopt these Howe's, of Boston, for hot water and methods as permanent ones. There are is the best thing of its kind I have many persons who expect impossibil-



is the second winter I have used it, and I do not have any trouble to keep where placed at its disposal. No fowls the house at 60 degrees, when it is are seen roosting in the trees, and just out of the peniteritaries, lawers, | zero outside. It takes two tons of egg | what fowls there are do not resemble county officials, tradesinen and clerks | coal and one-half ton of screenings for the year round by putting on a $\operatorname{tit-\frac{1}{4}}$ of a uniform color and character. Women even joined in the chase, will hold one-half ton of coal and one-

There is about 112 teet of 2-inch pipprayed men on horseback to allow | ing in the form of the letter L running | irue. All he will have to do will be to them the privilege of hanging on the under the west side and end of bench. look about him and note the methods Experts on the ground say that there | the bench down when I want to stand | ing them with those of one who has Chrysanthemums on the ground. After derfully productive gold field has been they are gone I put the bench up again matter will not have to be put to a

The water tank is supplied with water from the roof of the shed. The doors at the entrance. The outside other door from freezing or sweating. -Chas. S. Bingham, in Am. Gardening.

Properties of Cider.

A pure article of cider, skillfully made from select fruit in perfect condition, should have perfect limpidity and brightness, even to sparkling in the glass; it may vary in color from a delicate straw to a rich amber color, more or less deep, but should never be a bright red, nor, indeed, show much stampedes at intervals. Speculators of a roseate tinge. It should be fragrant, so that when a bottle is freshly opened and poured into glasses an agreeable, fruity perfume will arise is not certain, but it will be several and diffuse itself through the apartment, "with a benison on the giver." tion and essays can be made. If these It should be tart, like Rhine wine, and indicate as much gold as has been re- by no means sharp or harsh. It should ported, the boom will continue. If it have a pleasant, fruity flavor, with is found that nothing but a pocket cas aromatic and vinous blending, as if been unearthed, the boom will fate that, the fruit had been packed in flowers and spices. It should have mild pungency, and feel warming and grateful to the stomach, the glow diffusing itself gradually and agreeably throughout the whole system, and communicating itself to the spirits. It should have a light body or substance about strangely at values of all habit appare like milk, with the same softness and ently complete in the formula attribut smoothness, and it should leave in the mouth an abiding agreeable flavor of some considerable duration, as of rare frams and flowers.

These qualities are all attainable, but they demand the knowledge and skill which come by practice, thought, assiduous painstaking care, and, above nearly as swill and the second translated all else, the most rigorous cleanliness, With these, and proper material cay ¹ in elligent person can make good aand the there is no mystery about it jan no secret.

Crameius That Pay, A Chabity built with a great spluige and at a great expense and lec ining supidly into bankruptcy is one that day and through the might the price of the things which gives agricultural ery Joarnal. Do not build a creamery on a grand scale, but rather follow the more practical lines laid down by your neighboring localities where the dairy cow is a continual source of profit to the patrons of the creamery. If the plant is built at the right time and up on the proper basis, it makes a cash market for the dairy products relieves the farmer of the labor of butter making and very often is a great educator in the way of showing the best meth ods of feeding and of handling the

CLEAN WATER FOR COWS.

Water told. It is a mistaken idea that because cows will drink out of a dirty puddle, and at the same time refuse fresh, clean water from the well, the muddy

and warm water is not a source of danger. The cow likes it best not because it is dirty, but because it is warm, and what she drinks does not chill her stomach and retard digestion as the cold well water might do. Man is the only animal that likes water as near ice cold temperature as he can get it. Because of this and other sins of the appetite the human digescive apparatus is more apt to get out of order than that of any part of the brute creation. Sometimes, however, cows dislike the well water because it is charged with minerals that are offensive, if not unhealthy. In limestone regions well water is always hard. There are 500 panes of glass in the That washed over the surface of the a proposition of the action and showed from a This makes everything come all right, that is sometimes in August found in --American Cultivator.

Two Wavs.

In every calling in life there are two returns, considering the care they reever seen for a portable boiler. This ities from their flocks. Those who are making the poultry business a success are those who have adopted business methods in the management, and such methods imply care, attention and improvement, and all that will build up the flock. Good buildings, from the standpoint of comfort and cleanliness, are built and the best and most approved foods are supplied in abundance. Conveniences are everythe celebrated coat of Joseph, but are

tle coal four times a day. The coal bin | There is no doubt that there are two ways—a right and a wrong way—for caring for poultry. One does not need to test the matter to find out if this be The east side is portable, so I can take of the successful poultryman, comparpersonal experiment. There is no doubt but what improved varieties are best, whether for eggs or meat. Imnew finds made. The original seam | house and shed are double boarded on | proved buildings will have to be proshowed cubes and threads of nure gold 2x4 joist, making it 4 inches thick and vided. Improved methods all around filled with sawdust. There are two will be adopted and there will be a deeided improvement in the profits acdoor is a good thing, as it keeps the cruing. Mistakes are object lessons, and we may learn as well as profit by the mistakes of others as our own. It is was expensive to do so.

> Preserving Butter for Winter. The high price that butter brings during the winter months often tempts the dairyman to experiment with methods for keeping summer-made butter over to the season of high prices, says the Farmers Friend. Preservatives without number are recommended, but it is extremely difficult to carry the summer product over until winter and have it retain its flavor. Cold storage, when the temperature can be kept at about 38 degrees, is the only reliable method by which butter both together being without doubt, in all respects, the finest and fastest that are run in the interest of the traveling public in the United States. be successful requires peculiar care in the United States. the manufacture of butter. It must be made of young cream and be churned as soon as it reaches the first stage of Leave Cleveland 8 P.M. Arrive Buffalo 6 A.M. acidity. The less buttermilk left in the butter the better the butter. The preserving process comes in packing the butter so as to exclude all lair before it is put in cold storage. To accomplish this the package must be soaked in brine, lined with parchment paper on the top and dry salt over this. These are the main points, and the dairyman must decide for himself whether this market will warrant the expense and trouble necessary to keep

Securing Fall Calves

summer-made buttter until winter.

One of the chief difficulties in winter dairying is to secure cows that will be in fresh flow of milk in the fall, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The gestation of the cow is about nine months, and to secure calves in Octoher or November the cow must be bred during the shortest days of the year when the weather is cold and when it is more difficult than at any other time of year to bring cows in heat. It is circled round the tree, granton, . . It general and the dairy business in comparatively easy to breed cows dursquearing their deligns as the prospect Pasticular a backset, says the Cream- ing the late spring and summer months, and to this fact as much as anything is due the great number of calves dropped in March, April and May. It is only by feeding highly nutrative food that cows can be induced to breed during the winter months. Flaxseed meal with some oil in it is one of the best foods for this purpose. It is exceedingly nutritious, and therefore only a very little can be given at a time. It will make the cow have a glossy coat of hair, and this is the best sign that it is putting her in fit condition for breeding.

CLOTHES SPECIALS.

Queer Pockets and Things Tailors Have to Put In Garments. "No special.

With that remark to the assistant who took down the measurements the tailor dismissed his patron and said that the suit would be finished "sure" on a certain day

"What did you mean by saving 'no special' to your clerk?" asked the cus-

"Well, that means that you want your clothes made all right and without any crank things about them Pockets are the great specials. We have customers who want, besides the regular pockets, places in their waistcoats for pencils, eveglasses and all sorts of things. Some pencil pockets are made to hold only one pencil and some for a bunch Eyeglass pockets are also ordered in keeping with the shape and style of the glasses, and pockets for cigars are ordered for all sizes, from the little half pencil shape to the great oig perfecto. Freak pockets, inside of other pockets, are also in demand, and chamois lined pockets, which we usually make for the watch side of the waistcoat, are ordered often for tronsers by men who carry silver trinkets in them. '1

Another class of special customers are those whose garments are made with a view to the wearer's health Many men have an inner band of red flannel put on the waist of their trousers as a cure for rheumatism, and some driving coats are made so that sheets of stout paper may be slipped between the breast lining and the cloth when driving against the wind

"On the whole," said the tailor, "a man in my business has the best opportunity to find out the kinks and queer points about men, not only as to their persons, but their minds, "-New York



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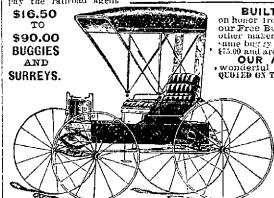
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those he had killed, after which they formed in line and trotted off. It they had not had some of their own warmer to devour the would have guard a that tree until my friend, through sheer exhaustion, dropped from his perch and allowed them to make a

meal of him.

OLD DUELING RULES.

"MUCH ULEFUL ADVICE" FROM AN ANCIENT BOOK.

If the Combatant Dies as a Result of the Eucounter, He Is Told to Go Off With as Good Grace as Possible. Irishmen Not Good Seconds.

To Englishmen dueling is happily a lost art, but three-quarters of a century ago dueling was sufficiently in vogue to induce an anonymous writer to publish a book "containing much useful information." ironically dedicated to Daniel G'Connell, Esq., M. P., and James Silk Buckingham, Esq., M P., as "entertaining the opinion first promulgated by the immortal Falstaff of happy memory that discretion is the better part of valor

The author advises "all my countrymen who go abroad to use the pistol instead of the sword when they have the choice of the weapon, as the balance of killed and wounded is now much in favor of the French, who, upon the termination of the late war, amused themserves by occasionally spitting some half dozen of oar traveling young fashionables before breakfast "He recommends "Purdey, in Oxford street, as the maker of the best dueling pistol locks." care in the selection of a stock which fits the hand comfortably and to eschew "saw handles" Barrels should be ten inches long and half rifled. which, considering that throughout his volume he poses as a man of the strictest honor, is puzzling, for he admits that a wholly rifled pistol is considered an unfair weapon, therefore one not appearing to be rified should be substituted

On "the chances" he writes "Many a poor, long armed, straggling fellow has received the coup di (sic) cour (or fatal stroke) who might still have been in existence had he known how to protect his person in the field." the necessary protection consisting in standing sideways and drawing in the stomach "Should the party be hit" -presumably because he could not draw in his stomach-"he must not feel alarmed." This seems difficult, as a man with a bullet in his stomach can hardly be expected not to display some little natural anxiety, for, as is admitted later "a shot in the digestive organs must be particularly annoying to a bon vivant ' To aldermen his advice is "the old method of fighting -- the back to the adversary and discharging over the shoulder "The chances of a man's being killed

are about 14 to 1, and of his being hit about 6 to 1' He arrives at this conclusion by dividing a man's body, when opposed to his adversary. into nine parts Therefore he says. "As in only three of these a wound would prove mortal, the chances are 3 to 1 against his being killed, and 5 to 1 against his being hit-that is, however," he hastens to add. "provided his antagonist has never read my work. If he has, the case may be different!

The combatant is told "not to allow the idea of becoming a target to make him uneasy, but to treat the matter jocosely. He is to laugh away the evening over a bottle of port and play a rubber of whist, but he must avoid drinking to excess, or taking "any food that tends to create bile. 'because "bilious objects are not seen either distinctly or correctly 'This would rather be a valid reason for getting as bilions as possible A man with an attack of jaundice should be invisible, and able to blaze at his antagonist in perfect safety If he cannot sleep on retiring to rest, he is to read Byron's "Childe Harold." His servant is to call him at 5 and give him a strong cup of coffee Then he is to smoke a cigar, and "on his way to the scene of action" he is to take a brandy and soda as a most "grateful stimulant and corrective."

No wonder our author recommends him at this point to draw in his stomach "If he dies, he is to go off with as good grace as possible" On the other hand, if he hits his antagonist, he is to take off his bat to him and express re-

A challenge is not to be in rhyme such as "a certain poetical, brandy lov to a brother officer who ran off with his

Wounds on the flesh a surgeon's skill may

But wounded honor's only cured with steel innate love of fighting they cannot bring an affair to an amicable adjust- prevalent, and laborers' marriages. ment, and the first duty of a second is which can be only called so by courtesy, to prevent the affair coming to a seri- are usually but fragale bands of union. ous issue. Other advice is for the second to take care his principal is not in. The workingmen of Berlin are almost him, when it will be much more easy to hit him

As may be interred, the author holds their lot generally. by dueling for "the man who falls in a duel and the individual who is killed by the overturn of a stagecoach organized system of charities than Berare both unfortunate victims to a practice from which we derive great advantages. It would be absurd to prohibit stage traveling because occasionally a few lives are lost by an overturn, and the capital of the German empire peounless men endeavored to destroy each other they might live to a patriarchal age and multiply so rapidly that the soil would soon be insufficient to sup ply them with nourishment. with which reductio ad absurdum the volume may well be put back on the shelf -Navy and Army Illustrated

A Double Headed Bull.

On the occasion of a pullic reception at Napier, Australia, the school children of the town, after being duly complimented by his excellency from County Tyrone on the hearty manner in which they had rendered the national anthem, were solemnly assured that if they put their shoulders to the wheel they would be sure to reach the top of the election for selectman? the tree! Upon which a compatriot turned to me and said, "Sure, it was

GERMAN POVERTY.

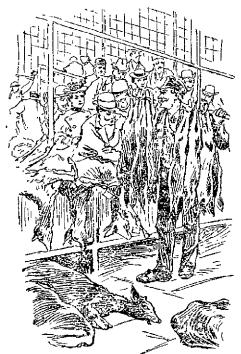
& Study of Social Conditions In the Kaiser's Country. [Special Correspondence.]

BFRLIN, Jan. 20.—Though Emperor William is sometimes criticised and blamed for meddlesomeness. I think that on the whole he is rather popular than otherwise. Some people here and elsewhere throughout Germany smile at his essaying such varied roles-now a defiant war lord, then a musician, dramatist, preacher and half a dozen other things in quick succession-but they believe him sound and true at heart. Even in Bavaria, Wurttemberg and Baden, where everything Prussian is heartily disliked, he is unpopular rather from his public position and his identification with the exercise of arbitrary authority than for his personal

dramatic, takes himself quite seriously, and even if inclined to be officious at times such an offense may be surely condoned in a person who thinks that he reigns by divine right and is both the bishop and the father of his people. No one can question his honesty of purpose or the carnestness of his desire to make the people of his country happy and prosperous. His methods may not be the best, but reared as he was to entertain the most exalted notions of the kingly function the surprise is that he should support and even initiate so much that is conducive to the well being of the masses.

To the visitor to Berlin who is content with the external aspect of things it seems to be a highly prosperous city. Its large force of police maintains perfect order, and the streets are almost invariably clean. Much poverty exists oners implicated in the recent juil delivin the city, but it is not permitted to ery, but excepting two short pieces, no put itself greatly in evidence, and the saws were found. The sheriff and his ontside of the houses and tenements tells nothing of the misery and wretchedness saws concealed on his person and took which may be within Unfortunately them with him to the Ohio penitentiary. many of these habitations are like whited sepulchers—fair without, but foul within. Furthermore, many of the houses occupied by the laboring classes are in the rear and present glaring contrasts to the front row. In one of the large tenement houses of Berlin 6,000 men, women and children are huddled together. The esthetic visitor traveling for pleasure never sees those unlovely habitations and is not aware of the amount of misery and immorality they conceal. The authorities prefer that he should remain ignorant of those disagreeable social anomalies, and as the visitor is rarely toming from humane motives he does not make any undesirable discoveries.

Out of a population of over 1,600,000 in Berlin over 60 per cent belong to the laboring classes. Women not domestic servants earn about 37 cents a day and men about 58 cents. The rent for two rooms in the poorer sections of the city Hug, of Canton, has been admitted to ranges from \$84 to \$106 per year. Those probate. laborers accustomed to living in New York may not think this rent too high, but I am satisfied that even there better and ampler accommodations could be secured for the same sums. The price



CENTRAL MARKET IN BERLIN.

of provisions, meat especially, is very dear, and the unfortunate laboring ing major general of marines" wrote classes find that they have to practice the most rigid economy in order to provide themselve: with sub-istence, shelter and clothing. Where there is so much poverty there is much housing of An Irishman is not to be chosen as the poor promiserioally together, and second, for nine out of ten have such an as a consequence a great deal of immorality Illegitimacy is alarmingly which are broken to suit convenience. convenienced by the sun and to get his invariably Socialists in politics and antagonist with something dark behind Nationansis in religion. The causes which have made them both are doubtless their poverty and the hardships of

Probably there is no city anywhere that possesses a more thoroughly lin. Destritution and misery and vice there are, but for this state of affairs the authorities can scarcely be held responsible. Ever since Berlin became ple have been flocking to the city from the provinces and laborers became a glut on the market. The natural consequence of this was to keep wages down at a low level while rents and the necessaries of life gradually rose. Moreover, the industrial development of the city did not keep pace with the influx of workers, and the result was that many who came to the city to better their condition could procure no work to do and made fresh accessions to the large number previously dependent upon public and private benevo-JOHN HUNTINGTON.

A Fatal Error.

Hicks-So Myddelton was defeated in

Wicks-Yes; he made the mistake of distributing among the voters the cigars an axletree he meant, bedad."-Spec- that his wife gave him as a Christmas present.—Boston Transcript.

Important Happenings in and About the Court House.

CAPTAIN JOHN LEININGER'S BODY.

It Arrived From Cuba Sunday igh ... To be Interred with Military Robors Tuesday Af ernoon-A New Trial Wanted in Michae! Reaper's tase.

Canton, Feb. 13.-John Leininger. chief of the Canton fire department, returned from Cuba, Sunday evening, with the bedy of his son, Captain John A. Leininger, of the Eighth Onio volunteer infantry. Mr. Leininger had been ab-The kaiser, though inclined to be sent on his sorrowful mission just five weeks to the day. While the Eighth was in Cuba Captain Leininger was stricken with fever and died shortly before the regiment returned to Montauk Point. The body will be buried with military honors, the services beginning at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the First M. E. church. The Rev. Mr. Manchester will officiate and will be assisted by the regimental chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Wooster. The officers of the Eighth will act as pell bearers, and the three Canton companies, with Thayer's Military band, will attend in a body. Members from every company in the Eighth regiment are expected, especially those living in Massillon.

A careful search has been made in the cells in the county jail which were occupied by James Sullivan and other prisdeputies believe that Sullivan had the Sollivan told Sheriff Zaiser upon one occasion that the saws were never in the jail during the day, but were supplied to him each night.

Michael Reamer, of Canton, who was convicted of the charge of criminal assault on Saturday, was not sentenced this morning, owing to the fliing by his attorney. Harry Webber, of a motion for a new trial. In the motion it is claimed that the court erred in admitting certain test mony furnished by the state and in the charge to the jury. The motion may be argued this afternoon.

Minute Schallner has sued Charles W. Poyser to recover \$500 due on a promissory note. The note is secured by a mortgage on property in Canton and foreclosure is desired.

The road appeal case of D. J. Wise and others vs the Farmer's bank has been continued. The will of John J.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Horses Killed, but the Carriage and Occopants are Unhurt.

NORTH LAWRENCE, Feb 13.—The occupants of one of the carriages returning Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per from the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Ratchford miraculously escaped a terrible death on the Fort Wayne railroad crossing at this place on Sunday afternoon. The carriage, belonging to S. Persky, was drawn by two horses and its occu- Small Pill. pants were John P. and Michael Ketnary, Edward and Daniel Dougherty Substitution and M. Weish. Several large buildings cut off a view of the railroad at this point and the driver neither saw nor teard the approaching train until the See you get Carter's, horses were on the track. They were struck by the engine and instantly kill- Ask for Carter's, ed. The pole of the carriage was broken off, but the carriage itself was not even Insist and demand scratched. The engineer said that he did not see the team until too late to stop the train, and that he had turned his head away in order not to see the accident which, he thought, would include the entire carriage load.

Residents of North Lawrence have several times petitioned the railroad company to provide a watchman for this crossing which has been the scene of precaution to be taken at once.

TAKEN TO WOOSTER.

Dr. Bevard Becomes Ill and is Removed to His Home.

Dr. Bevard, whose dental parlors are in West Main street, became seriously ill; Saturday evening, necessitating his removal to his home in Wo ster. Dr D. S. Gardner, of this city, was summoned to Wooster this morning, the condition of the patient having become alarming. Dr. Bevard is suffering with inflammatory rheumatism.

Can Cubans Govern Themselves?

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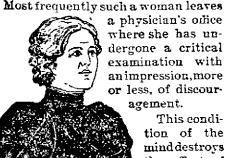
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story is told to a woman and is wholly confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., she offers sick women her advice without charge. Her intimate knowledge of women's troubles makes her letter of advice a

wellspring of hope, and her wide experi-

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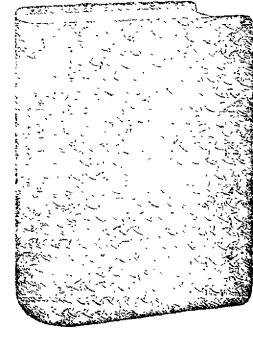


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bologna cows, \$10 0 a 2000. HOG-Receipts on Monday was light, about 30 cars on sale demand was good; market active at the previous week's closing prices; toquives, is what is nowed to make one day the run is light nothing doing owing to bushies safe and profitable. This can railroad being snowbound. We quote (nomnally) Extra mediums and h-avics, \$4.30@ 4.55 heavy Yorkers \$1.55@4.50, hight Yorkers 1.15/a + 21 pags, N. 10 a 1 to roughs, 82 75/a 3.75 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply on Monday

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CINCINNAPI, Feb. 14. HOGS-Market active at \$3,40004.05 CATTLE-Market steady at \$2.50(a.509. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep teady at \$2.25/(4.2) Lambs—Market steady at VIOUG5 25

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. WHEAT-spot market quiet, No. 2 red, 84c . o b affoat to arrive. CORN-Spot market steady, No. 2, 45% &

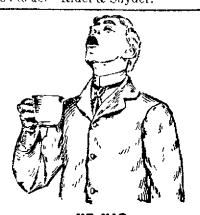
45120 f. o b affoat OAT -- Spot market strong. No. 2, 951 20 No. 2 white, 35 70 No. CATTLE-No trading, feeling firm on expected light receipts Wednesday, Cables

SHLLP AND LAMBS Market for sheep hrmer lamb- Da in higher. Sheep, common to good \$3 mail is lambs, common to prime 60 30 46 00 m is teal eart \$5.65 a6 00 HOG-Market feeling very firm, ordinary to prime quon d'at \$4.2/q4.50.

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By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark County, Ohio and to medirected I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, Order of Sale.

Saturday, February 25, 1899, the following described real estate, to-wit.
Situate in the Township of Tuscarawas, County of Stark and State of Ohio, to-wit; All of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section No. 2, Township No. 12, Tuscarawas in Ringe No. 10, in said Stark County, containing 19th pages of land rawas in Ringe No. 10, in said Stark County, containing (19thy acres of land, more or less, logether with all appurtenances there unto belonging subject to all legal highways, except a small strip of land about one tod wide extending from the south line, extended west of Orlando Stoner's barn north wald to the public road, used as an approach to said barn.

Appraised at the thousand statements of the public and the said barn.

Appraised at two thousand six hundred (\$5 600) dollars
Terms-One-third cash, one-third in one year and one third in two years, with in-terest and notes secured by mortgage on the

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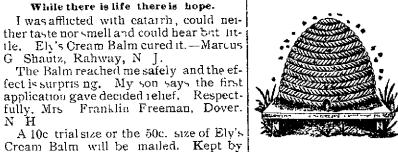
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Saturday, March 11, 1899, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in said (ounty to-wit Being a part of the southwest quarter of section 10 in the township of Perily County of Stark and State of Olio bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said section and running thence north along the west line of said section to the state Road leading from Massilion to Canton, thence following said State Road in a southeasterly direction to the northwest corner of lands in said quarter now owned by Thomas Ramsey, thence south and along said section, thence west along the south line of said section to the place of heginning containing sixty-six (66) acres of land be the same more or less with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging but subject to all legal highways.

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